## Says Troops Erred

## Russia Sends China Regrets on Crossing

By David K. Shipler

Soviet Union cooveyed regrets to China today over what it said was an accidental crossing by Soviet troops into Chinese territory Monday night. But it denied Peking's charges yesterday that the soldiers had shot, beaten and kicked Chi-

Tass, in a formal statement, ex-plained that a group of seamen on border patrol in the Ussuri River who were chasing "a dangerous

## **Anti-Shah Riots** In Tehran Leave Many Injured

TEHRAN, May 12 (UPI)-Nauoowide protests against the gov-ernment of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi have spread to the capital, where at least 100 persons were re-ported injured in clashes with poice vesterday in the Bazaar district.

Like the clashes in 25 other cities this week, the rioting here followed an anti-government meeting in a mosque, Most of the demonstrators were Moslems campaigning for a return to strict adherence to Moslem law io the government. But members of the banned Commu-nist party and other leftist organizations reportedly have taken part in the clashes.

At least 100 persons were injured, some by police bullets, as crowds tried to flee the violence. according to Karim Sanjabi, leader of the recently formed Iranian Human Rights Committee.

Police refused to give an estimate of the number injured in the capital. Press reports said that 15 per-sons have been killed in the nationwide protests since Tuesday.

## Dutch to Allow Extradition of 3 Terrorists

THE HAGUE, May 12 (Reuters)-The Dutch government loday authorized the extradition to West Germany of three members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist

gang held in Dutch jails, a Justice Ministry spokesman said. But the three West Germans identified as Knut Vokerts. 26, Christoph Wackernagel, 26, and Gert Schneider, 29, will not be handed over immediately pending a final attempt by their lawyers to seek political asylum in the Netherlands, the spokesman said.

TEL AVIV, May 12 (UPI)-The

remarks yesterday by Israel's new chief of staff that the West Bank of

Jordan and the Golan Heights are

vital to the defense of Israel pro-

voked storms of protest today.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael

Yadin, the leader of Prime Minister

Menachem Begin's biggest coali-tion partner, the Democratic Move-

ment for Change, said that he will raise the issue of Lt. Gen. Raphael

Eylan's remarks at the Cabinet

meeting Sunday.
Yosef Sand of the opposition La-

bor party demanded an urgent Cabinet session and said:

"This is the first time in the his-

tory of the state that a chief of staff

is involving himself in a central de-

Gen. Eytan, who recently took over from Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur

Dayan Angered,

Leaves Swedish

News Briefing

ment on a statement by a spokes-

man for the Israeli Peace Now

movement that compared him and

there something about the things I have done you don't like," Mr.

Dayan said after refusing to com-

highest order."

he was not aware of.

bate of the state."

MOSCOW, May 12 (NYT)-The armed criminal" landed by mistake on the Chinese bank of the niver. Thinking they were on the Soviet Krestovskiye Islands, they moved a short distance into China, then left as soon as they discovered their

error. Tass said. Although the statement did not say how the regrets were expressed, it was understood that they bad been offered by deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Hyichev, who arrived in Peking April 26 for renewed negotiations on the disputed frontiers.

frontiers.
The Russians' handling of the incident, especially their avoidance of polemics in reply to the angry Chinese protest, seemed to indicate that they were anxious to prevent an escalation into wider conflicts similar to those along the border in

There have been no major armed clashes reported sloce then, but the area remaios tense. About 1 millioo Soviet troops are believed to be stationed along the border, and ru-mors are often heard in Moscow of minor exchanges of fire and ner-vousness among the military and civilian populations there. Recent Soviet travelers to border

regions, where foreigners are not allowed to go, have reported that some civilians moving out. And in one district blackouts are said to be held three times a week, with power cut off completely to simulate airraid alerts.

#### Brezhnev, Visit

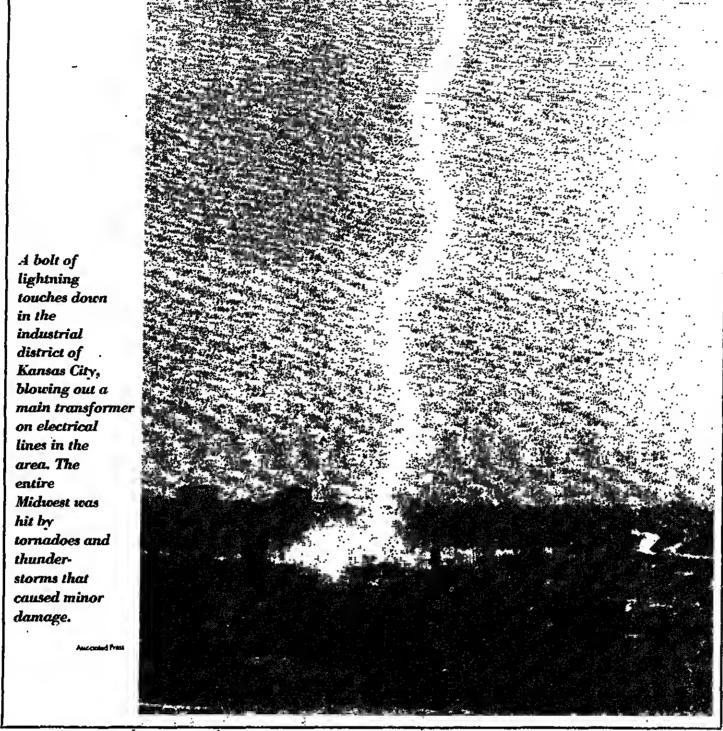
Moscow's concern with the potential Chinese threal was under-scored in late March and early April, when Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief, made a cross-country journey by train during which he inspected military installations and watched maneuvers in border regions. He was accom-panied by Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, and his trip was officially described, in part, as an effort to reassure the population in those

Despite some well-publicized overtures by the Russians to improve relations. Western experts here see no evidence that either side has the political will to do so. Aside from deep ideological differences. the countries are divided by strong

tiations to seek better ties — the embargo against Tu Chinese demanded that first the sidered slim loday. Russians withdraw troops from editorial asserting that such a with-drawal would simply invite Chinese occupation.

Called West Bank, Golan Vital

General's Remark Causes Stir in Israel



## After Senate Committee's Vote to Maintain It

## Carter Held Powerless to End Embargo on Turkey

considerations of power politics. (NYT)-The Carter administra-and tension has remained fairly tion's chances of reversing yesterhigh.

In March, Peking rejected a meseign Relations Committee to maineign Relations Committee action, sage from Moscow proposing nego- tain the three-year-old arms embargo against Turkey were con-

The committee's vote yesterday "disputed" border areas — and April I the Communist party newspaper Pravda replied with a lengthy

Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. The House International Relations Committee last week voted 18 to 17 to lift the embargo, but for the ban

as chief of staff, said yesterday in a

television interview that the West

Bank and Golan were vital defen-

sively because the Arabs have not

abandoned their goal of destroying

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman

supported Gen. Eytan, saying that

supported Gen. Eytan, saying that
be found oo irregularity in the remarks since both Egypt and the
United States recognize Israel's
problems of future security needs.
"The chief of staff did not overstep his authority," Mr. Weizman
said. "He commented only oo the
military assest of the problem."

military aspect of the problem."

But Arie Eliav, a member of the

leftist Shell Peace party, charged

that Gen. Eytan's statements "pres-

ent a grave danger to parliamentary

democracy that will cause unima-

ginable damage in this delicate

The committee vote could have

## U.S. Is Urged to Reverse Policy on A-Fuel Reactor

By Richard Burt

There was no immediate reaction

from the administration to the For-

WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT)—A study sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation has challenged the policies of the Carter administration on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, and has urged the United States to start an intensive program of international cooperation for development of the contro-

versial fast-breeder reactor. Because breeder reactors produce as a by-product the plutonium from which nuclear weapons can be manufactured, administration officials fear that the spread of such reactors could significantly increase the proliferation of nuclear weap-

The study warned that continued U.S. rejection of breeder-reactor development would have little effect on continued development of such reactors abroad. It ooted that European countries and Japan bave made the breeder reactor part of their loog-range planning for ener-gy needs, and it added: "Regardless of what the United States decides, they are unlikely to alter or defer their own breeder programs significantly The study, titled "International

Cooperation on Breeder Reactors," also said that the reactors, which produce more fuel than they consume, would be a kind of insurance

## against future scarcity of eoergy.

tion bill for security assistance and

arms export control

May Increase Pressure Release of the study is likely to increase pressure on the White House to modify its reluctance to push ahead with the development of a commercially practical fastbreeder reactor and to participate with other nations in joint projects. International Energy Associates Limited, a group of private re-searchers in Washington, produced

Contending that the United States has lost its lead in fast-breeder reactor technology, and because the Soviet Unioo and Western Europe are planning to exploit this technology in any case, the study advocates a program of interna-

tional cooperation with Japan, and possibly Britain, in the design of a demonstratioo fast-breeder plant. The study stresses that if the United States continues to lag in fast-breeder technology, it will lose whatever influence it might have on

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WASHINGTON. May 12 to be ended, both houses of Con-(NYT)—The Carter administra- gress must vote to do so. which was taken as it was consider-ing the 1979 fiscal year authoriza-tions with Turkey. Premier Bulent tions with Turkey. Premier Bulent Ecevit, now on a trip to Western Europe, has threatened to reduce Turkey's ties to the North Atlantic to save Mr. Moro's life, and they Treaty Organization if the embargo were not lifted and to make perma-ment the closure of U.S. military and intelligence installations in Turkey that were shut down in 1975 in retaliation for the Congress-imposed embargo.

## **Dangerous Actions**

To forestall such actions, which the administration viewed as dangerous for the security of the Eastern Mediterranean, Mr. Carter approved a major change in policy last month, including a proposal to end the embargo on the grounds, in part, that it had not succeeded in pressuring Turkey to make concessions to the Greek Cypnots that would facilitate a solution to the

Cyprus problem.
Chairman John Sparkman introduced an amendment yesterday af-terooon on behalf of the administration to end the embargo. But he was supported only by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes. D-Md., a leader of what is known loosely as the "Greek lobby" in Congress, engineered the behind-the-scenes activity against lifting the embargo.

But the actual debate in the committee in conscious and the committee in the committee. mittee in opposition to lifting the

embargo was led by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. who argued that the embargo bad been imposed because Turkey had violated U.S. law

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# Red Brigades Claim Attack On Politician

ROME, May 12 (UPI)—A Christian Democratic party official was shot and wounded in Milan today in the first attack claimed by the Red Brigades since they murdered former Premier Aldo Moro.

Three men and a woman shot Tito Berardini five times in the legs as he walked to his car to drive to work. The Red Brigades immediately claimed

"This is the Red Brigades," said a woman caller to the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA shortly after the assault. "We hit Berardi-ni, a man of the Christian Demo-

crats, this morning. A communique will follow. In Rome, a bomb shattered all the windows and a door of a Justice Ministry office. Another bomb damaged a Bologna showroom of the state-owned Alfa Romeo car company, and five cars were set on fire in the streets of Rome.

#### Pope to Attend Service

At the Vatican it was annouoced that Pope Paul VI will make the unprecedented gesture of leaving the vatican to attend the state funeral service for Mr. Moro tomorrow in the Church of St. John Lateran. In Washington, the State Depart-ment announced that Joseph Cali-

fano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, would head the U.S. delegation to the service. Mr. Moro's body was found in a

mr. Moro's body was found in a car in Rome Tuesday,
Business executives were shot to the legs in Milan Wednesday and yesterday, but neither of the attacks was claimed by the Red Britander.

On Wednesday three men and a woman shot Franco Giacomazzi, a Milan executive of the Montedison industrial concern. The leftist Armed Proletarian Communist Front claimed responsibility for

that shooting.

Another leftist group calling itself the Front Line Organization of Communist Combatants claimed that it shot Marzio Astarita, a director of the Milan branch of the U.S. Chemical Bank, four times in the legs yesterday.

## Resignation Accepted

In Rome, Premier Giulio Andreotti avoided a possible clash between law-and-order bawks and doves in his government by accepting the resignation of Interior Minister Francesco Cossign and taking over the post on an interim basis.



Pope Paul VI

said that Mr. Andreotti did the right thing in taking over.

Police, meanwhile, scoured Italy
for the "traveling salesman of
death," a 38-year-old contract killer believed brought in by the Red Bri-gades to carry out the killing of Mr.

Morn.
Police said they believed that they knew the identity of the man who pulled the trigger of the Czech-made machine pixtol used to fire H bullets into Mr. Moro's chest.

Several newspapers reported that police were seeking Giustino de Vuono, a motorious hited killer no i

## Closing Ranks

Political leaders appeared to close ranks behind the Christian Democratic government after Mr. ossiga's resignation.

"I don't think the government is emerging weakened from this resignation," said Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer, whose parlia-

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## Carter Accepts Reduction In His Tax-Cut Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP-DJ)—President Carter has agreed majority believed that a cut of \$20 to a t, irrower budget deficit than he had originally proposed and has bowed to congressional suggestions that he delay until January his taxreduction proposal, trimming it by about \$5 billion.

The agreement came out of meetings yesterday with the chairman of the House and Senate Budget Committees. It was made, the White House said, with the recognition that economic and financial conditions had changed substantially

sioce the budget and tax messages were prepared late last year. The statement noted that the problem of inflation had worsened while employment had increased and unemployment had fallen more

than expected. "Under these circumstances, there was a general belief a smaller deficit in fiscal year 1979 is highly

desirable," the White House said. Both the House and Senate have

voted in their budget resolutions to limit the tax cut to \$19.4 billion. Sources said that Mr. Carter's advisers unanimously felt that n

billion, rather than \$25 hillion, would still provide the necessar stimulus for the economy while continuing the trend toward lower

The deficit is projected to rise from \$53 billion this fiscal year to \$60 billion next year. The chairman of the Council of

Economic Advisers, Charles Schultze, appeared to be the primitry opponent to scaling back the cut To Ease Passage

## The sources said that another

consideration in scaling back is using it to ease the tax bill's passage through Congress. The sources declined to say

where any reduction would come from, but they noted that Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal has been lobbying heavily for the need

to stimulate capital investment.

That would signal strong sentiment for maintaining business cuis at or near the \$8 billion originally proposed while making most of the reduction in the individual sector.

In Hoi Springs, Va., Mr. Blu-menthal said at a press conference at a business council meeting here that economic policy-makers had been discussing the tax-cut reduc-

Mr. Blumenthal predicted that the federal budget deficit in fiscal 1979 "will turn out to be lower than the administration's most recent official forecast of \$59 billion.

## Carter, Giscard To Meet in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—President Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will meet here May 26, the White House announced today.

in a one-paragraph statement. the White House said that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing accepted an invita-tion from Mr. Carter to dinner on that day. The French President will be in the New York to attend the special session of the UN General

d'Estaing have met twice as hearis summit in London in May of last year and in Paris in January.

## U.S. Takes a Lesson on an Energy Issue, Readies Move on a 2d Synthetic Fuel Subsidy Proposed

## Watts from Waste: Europeans Lead

stage of the negotiations."

By Walter Sullivan

Lt. Gen. Rafael Eytan

STOCKHOLM, May 12 (UPI)— Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today stormed out of a news conference, influenced by a ques-CHICAGO, May 12 (NYT)— Munich, with a population of 1.4 million, is deriving 11.8 per cent of its electricity by burning its own tion comparing him and Prime Minister Menachem Begin with "terrorists of the highest order." garbage and other wastes. Mr. Dayan left hastily after an exchange of harsh words with a journalist who asked for his com-

Huge plants on three sides of Paris burs 1.7 million tons of the city's waste each year, using the produced steam to generate elec-tricity and heat buildings in many parts of the city. The annual saving Mr. Begin with "terrorists of the in imported oil is 480,000 barrels.

"No one calls me a terrorist. I am not a terrorist," Mr. Dayan said At Dusseldorf, such a plant in operation 131/2 years has earned \$21 after the Israeli ambassador relucmillion in steam sales, \$2.5 million tantly interpreted the question into in sales of recovered scrap iron, \$141,000 io ash sold and \$22 mil-"What do you want to ask me? Is

lion in fees from refuse collectors. ment on statement, which he said

estimated that New York City gen-erates about 20,000 tons of refuse tute in Columbus, Ohio, only a daily.) The beat produced at the Botlek plant generates 55 million watts of electricity, and also is used amount of electricity being generat-to desalinate Rhine River water for ed from the steam production of local petrochemical industries.

A Gauntlet

These European developments, like a challenging gauntlet, have been thrown down before engineers attending the eighth biennial Na-tional Waste Processing Confer-

Although it should be coted that many of the speakers had commercial interests in promoting the various European technologies they lion in fees from refuse collectors.

The largest waste-burning plant in the world, at Botlek, near Rotterdam, gobbles up 3,200 short tons of refuse daily. (By comparison, it is

half-dozen are in the United States. In no case is a significant those American plants, although the heat is being used in some cases for a variety of purposes. About three-quarters of the plants operating worldwide are in Western

Several factors account for the European lead. Europeans were strongly motivated to seek new en-ergy sources when the price of fuel od began to soar. And their more congested landscape made it increasingly difficult to find acceptable areas to dump and bury waste.

Europe, and most of the rest are in

Furthermore, notably in Germany, the technology of burning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

#### James Schlesinger for \$368 million for oil. Energy Department offi-By J.P. Smith in direct government spending this cials are hopeful that the subsidy WASHINGTON, May 12 year to support development of al- will provide impetus to such com-

(WP)-The Energy Department will propose a regulatory program next week to provide millions of dollars in subsidies to the oil industry to spur the development of synthetic fuels such as shale oil and "gasahol," a motor fuel containing alcohol produced from grain.

The announcement will be the department's first formal move into the second phase of the President's energy plan, the phase designed to increase domestic energy supplies.

The subsidies, amounting to about \$2.10 for each barrel of synthetic fuel produced, ultimately would come from consumers, but they would be paid to the companies through a complex Energy De-

ternative energy sources was turoed down by President Carter two are weighing plans to operate small weeks ago. Mr. Schlesinger is ap- commercial plants producing shale pealing that decision. 'Cures the Gap'

The new proposal "won't make a revolution." said John O'Leary, under secretary of energy, "but this cures the regulatory gap between synthetic crude and regular crude The subsidies would be provided

for synthetic oil products produced from high-cost technology convert-ing oil shale, coal, tar sands, or solid waste into liquid fuels.

They would be administered under the department's complicated artment program.

A proposal by Energy Secretary equalizes the cost that refiners pay

panies as Union Oil and others that During recent months, Union Oil has held informal talks with the Energy Department, outlining its

plans to construct a 10,000-barrela-day shale plant. Atlantic Rich-field and Occidental Petroleum also have made some commitments to developing shale plants. Asked how much new produc-

tion would result from the subsidy program, Mr. O'Leary said. "We naven't made any projections yet. Other department officials said it was too early to prepare estimates of how much the subsidy would raise consumer prices.

Assembly on disarmament.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Giscard of state - during the economic

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On a Colombian Airliner

## Passengers Beat, Overpower Hijacker

12 (UPI)—Passengers and crew jumped the hijaeker of their Colombian Avianca airliner last night and police arrested a suspected accomplice who tried to escape by hiding among the passengers.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, May

No passengers or crew members

(UP1)—Passengers and crew were injured in the incident, but passengers said that two policemen apparently wounded each other slightly as they rushed the plane. Police identified the two arrested as Jose Luis Castillo Perez. who

# Crash of Experimental Plane

LAS VEGAS. May 12 (AP)—The Defense Department has con-firmed reports that an experimental plane crashed last week in a classified area of the Nellis Air Force Range complex north of here. But it has declined further comment for national security reasons.

Is Confirmed by the Pentagon

The plane crashed May 4 near Indian Springs, a tioy community about 50 miles northwest of here. The pilot, identified as William Parks, 52, was treated at a hospital for fractures and a concussion and was released Wednesday.

"An experimental aircraft crashed on the Nellis Range on Thursday, May 4, 1978, according to a brief statement from the Peotagon. "The pilot was injured to the crash but not seriously. No further information is available for national security reasons." The pilot reportedly is employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which developed the U-2 and SR-71 spy planes. Lockheed also has been working on a proposed derivative of the U-2, known as the TR-1. Jim ragsdale, a spokesman for Lockheed, said that he knew noth-

ing of the crash, adding, "Lockheed is unable to comment".

Mr. Ragsdale said that "the TR-I doesn't exist and isn't in production yet." He said that the Air Force has been considering put-ting the plane into production but that it has not been authorized

It was not known if prototype models of the craft have been

Vesco Says He

To Costa Rica

Plans to Return

he was in the Bahamas to discuss the affairs of his Investors Overseas

Services with government liquida-

tors and planned to return to Costa

Rica this summer. Mr. Vesco, 42, is wanted in the

United States on federal charges of

The statement, issued to news or-

ganizations in Nassau, said; "Vesco

## Ban Is Firm On Turkey

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in using arms in its occupation of masing artists in its occupation of nearly 40 per cent of Cyprus and that the embargo should be main-tained until substantial progress was made toward a settlement.

Besides Sen. Pell and Sen. Sarbanes, those voting against an end to the embargo were: Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, Joseph Biden jr., D-Del., Richard Stone, D-Fla., Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles Percy, R-III.

Although Congress imposed the ban in 1975, it has been subse-quently modified to allot Turkey loans allowing it to buy up to \$175 million yearly. The Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday to allow Turkey the \$175 million exemption from the embargo for the 1979 fiscal year as well as economic and totalling \$50 million. Greece will receive \$140 million in military credits, but unlike Turkey, can purchase additional arms without lim-

#### To Remain in NATO

BONN, May 12 (UPI) -Mr. Ecevit has said that his government will remain in NATO despite the Senate unit's vote to continue the

Mr. Evevit made the comment in a session with Turkish and West German reporters at the Turkish ambassador's residence last night.

## Anti-Alien Swiss Ouits Party Post

rerland's anti-foreigner movement, has decided to reure as leader of the Swiss Republican party, party sources said yesterday.

The 67-year-old Zurich publisher gained popularity in the early 1960s when he founded a political group campaigning against the large forcign population which his support-ers considered a threat to Swiss tradition.

One out of six inhabitants of the country at the time was a foreigner and the movement campaign, which had overtones of xenophobia, appealed to many Swiss, parucularly in the eastern Germanspeaking regions.

#### California Areas Rocked by Quakes

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 12 (UPI)—About 60 earthquakes shook the Santa Clara Valley yesterday but caused no damage or injuries. In southern California, several small quakes were felt in Beverly Hills, West Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

The University of California seismology center in Berkeley called the string of temblors in the Santa Clara Valley an "earthquake sequence." A spokesman said that only five or six were between 3 and 4 on the Richter scale and could be felt by residents.

## Space-Tracker in Spain

MADRID, May 12 (AP)-King Juan Carlos and his Queen Sofia today opened a space-tracking sta-tion at Villafranca del Castillo. The station was built by the European Space Agency.

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passengers, and Gilberto Blas Her-nandez. Police said earlier that hijacker had been shot, but they said

> hurt. Authorities said they captured Mr. Blas Hernandez a half-bour after the passengers were freed and questioned by police at Curacao's airport. Police said that they searched him after a passenger pointed him out.

later he was only beaten and badly

Leo Chance. Curacao's vice-premier and minister of justice, said that the hijacker told a stewardess he was a member of an organiza-tion called "The Orphans." She quoted the hijacker as saying "We have no mothers, we have oothing

The plane, carrying 103 passengers and a crew of six, was hijacked about noon as it prepared to land at Bogota on a domestic flight from Santa Marta. The plane was forced to fly to the Colombian city of Celi to fly to the Colombian city of Cali and then to Aruba before landing

## A-Policy Challenge

(Continued from Page 1) the nuclear-power decisions of

other states. It also maintains that administration efforts over the last year to inhibit the development of breeder reactors are likely to lead to friction with other major industrialized

#### Highly Efficient

NASSAU. Bahamas, May 12 (UPI)—Financier Robert Vesco said through an aide yesterday that Fast-breeder reactors have been the subject of intense interest for almost 30 years, largely because of their efficiency — they produce plutonium that can be used as fuel by other reactors. However, the technical problems as well as the costs of producing commercial fast hreeders have been shown to be

takiog \$224 million from IOS and on New York State charges of giv-ing an illegal \$250,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election Despite this, several nations bave experimented with fast-breeder technology, and the Soviet Union and France are said to bave firm plans to move ahead with construc-

stressed that since 1973 he has contion of commercial facilities. sistently and voluntarily provided information and assistance to offi-The United States, which operated the world's first breeder reactor in the 1950s, has slowed developcial liquidators . . . in the recovery of assets and securing testimony to ment efforts in recent years. Last resolve questions dealing with year President Carter vetoed a plan to continue development of an intermediate-size facility at Clinch Mr. Vesco's statement said "there is no question" that he plans River, Tenn, a decision that is still being fought on Capitol Hill.

sign an agreement next month to

exchange information on develop-

The pact which will run five

years, is to replace previous bilater-

al agreements for the exchange of basic research information, includ-

ing reactor physics, plutonium fuel, sodium technology and safety.

Suspect Seized

In Schleyer Case

in Paris. He was deported to West Germany the same day.
Wisniewski was the second sus-

pect arrested in the Schleyer case. The first, Christoph Wackernagel, was arrested in Utrecht last

Schleyer as well as the slayings of

federal presecutor Siegfried Bu-back and hanker Juergen Ponto.

260 Nigerians

Join UN Force

government in regaining its control

non, which will be drawn from Fiji.

The Nigerians arrived three days

after a redeployment that banded

UN positions north of Palestinian-

controlled Tyre to the Senegalese

Lebanen to 4,140.

Iran and Ireland.

to return to Costa Rica. The state-ment said that he was required to return for the appeal of a suit brought by an IOS shareholder what lives in San Jose.

Costa Rican President Redrigo Caraza, who was inaugurated Mon-day has said that he does not want A major impetus behind Mr. Carter's decision to avoid the plutonium-producing breeder reactor was the fear of nuclear-arms proliferation. The administration has advocated, instead, that nations rely on existing light-water reacday, has said that he does not want Mr. Vesco to remain in the country. tors, whose fuel cannot be used to huild nuclear weapons.

#### U.S. Waits 3-Nation Pact TOKYO, May 12 (AP)-Japan. West Germany and France will

On Waste
(Continued from Page 1) damp fuel, mainly lignite or brown coal, was well established and could be applied directly to waste ment of fast-breeder reactors, a Japanese energy official said yester-ZURICH, May 12 (AP)-James burning. Virtually all the European plaots burn the waste directly, with only minimal removal of bulky.

nonflammable items. In the United States a rival technology, based on refuse-derived fuel (known in the trade as RDF) is being developed. The refuse is shredded so that it can be pro-cessed for removal of iroo and possibly alumioum and glass. It can then be blown into the furnace or handled in a variety of other ways related to those used in burning At Paris Airport

pulverized coal.

In some experiments, coal-refuse mixtures are being used. In others the waste is pulverized and comtant being used and comtant being used. In others are sted a suspect in the slaying of industrialist Hans-Martio Schleyer prominent of West

pacted into briquettes.

An inhibiting factor as far as American electric utilities are coocerned has been the relative infancy of all of this technology. At the technical sessions here there has been considerable debate between proponents of refuse-derived fuel proponents of the most prominent of West proponents of the most prominent of West proponents of all of this technology. At the technical sessions here there has been considerable debate between proponents of refuse-derived fuel proponents of refuse-deri and those favoring bulk burning. In private talks a number of utday respresentatives said it was too early to know which approach would prove most effective.

U.S. Licenses

At least four European concerns offer U.S. licenses for construction of bulk hurning plants modeled along European lioes, and several Klaus S. Feiodler of Grumman Ecosystems Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y., spoke on behalf of Vereinigte Resselverke, a subsidiary of West German Babcock, which has built 51 of the plants in Europe and Japan, including the one in Dusseldorf. Grumman is the licensing agent in the United States.

W. J. Martin represented the Joseph Martin Co. Feuerungsbau in Municb, which cooperated in de-sign of a plant northwest of Chicago that generates steam from daily deliveries of 1,000 tons of waste. The steam as yet is not being used. Prime contractor and agent for Martin was U.O.P. Inc. (formerly Universal Oil Products Co.) of Des Plaines, III.

Martin waste-combustion units are in operation or construction in 72 plants in 14 countries. They range from one in Zermatt. Switzerland, that processes 44 tons of waste daily, to large plants here and in Harrisburg and the very large Paris lyry plant with a daily capacity of 2,650 tons.

## German Murder Term

BRUNSWICK, West Germany, May 12 tAPt—A court today sentenced a Hungarian refuger to life and limited Freoch troops to the in prison for the nurder of a bank- less sensitive outposts south of the er and four members of his family. town.



European satellite, weighing 1,845 pounds, sits atop a Delta rocket during a successful lift-off at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

## European Space Unit Launches Communications Test Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., May 12 (AP)-An experimental communications satellite owned by the European Space Agency was launched last night with a Delta rocket eight mooths after the first attempt failed.

Officials said that the satellite went into an initial orbit 25 min-The 1,845-pound satellite, called Orbital Test Satellite, is de-

signed to test concepts for an operational satellite octwork planned for the 1980s. The satellite can handle two television channels and 5,000 phone calls simultaneously.

Insured this time with Bowerings of London for \$52 million, the

satellite is considered vital to the European Space Agency.
"We can't afford to fail," said Dr. Rene Collette, manager of

fixed services communications programs for the agency.

The first attempt to launch such a satellite ended in a \$42-million failure Sept. 13, when the first stage of the Delta blew up 55 seconds after lift-off. The agency had insured only part of the mission for \$29 million.

The first lauoch of an operational satellite for the European Telecommunications Agency is scheduled for 1981.

## **Terrorists Claim Attack** On Italian Party Official

(Continued from Page 1) mentary support is indispensable

for the Cabinet's survival.

"Any political maneuver aimed at undermining the present parliamentary majority or causing a goverament crisis would be an act of irresponsibility bordering on folly," Republican party leader Ugo La Malfa said in a speech in Pavia.

Mr. Berlinguer said that the Red Brigades obviously hoped to break up the alliance of Christian Demo-crats and Communists, of which Mr. Moro was the chief architect Moro was the chief architect. Mr. Berlinguer sold that this was shown by the Red Brigades' kid-napping of Mr. Moro on the day that the new Communist-supported

government went before parliament for a confidence vote, and again their dumping of the body halfway between the Communist and Christian Democratic headquarters.

By taking over the loterior Min-istry himself on an interim basis, Mr. Audreotti averted what could have become a dangerous succession struggle.

## Italian Denies Lockheed Role

ROME, May 12 (UPI)—A former
Italian Air Force chief said yesterday that he is innoced in the day that he is innocent in the Lockheed bribery scandal, but he contradicted himself while testifying about his signature. Gen. Duilio Fanali, one of 11 de-

fendants before Italy's constitu-tional court, testified that he never received money from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to favor purchase of 14 Lockheed C-130 Hercules transports worth \$60 million.

November.

An Orly Airport policeman, suspicious of the suspect's passport, made the arrest. Authorities said that Wisniewski — ranked 19th among West Germany's 20 most wanted terrorist suspects — was sought in connection with last year's kidnap-murder of Mr. Schleger as well as the slavings of Gen. Fanali sharply denied writ-ing "serious situation — act immediately with maximum sternness on an air force document dealing with an italian plane that was com-petitive with the Lockheed tran-sports. It was written with a green pen and he said that he never used green pens. But later in his testimo-ny, he identified a signature on ao-other document, written in green ink, as his.

#### BEIRUT, May 12 (UPI)—A cootingent of 260 Nigerian UN troops arrived today, increasing the number of United Nations forces in **Italy Shipping** The Security Council voted to March to send about 4,000 troops Planes to Libya to Lehanon and this month voted to dispatch 2,000 more to oversee

MILAN, May 12 (AP)—SIAE-Marebetti, an Italian aviation group, this month began shipments Israel's withdrawal from southero Lebanon and to assist the Lebanese ompany official reported.

The value of the contract, one of The Nigerians, bowever, were not from the second contingent of the United Nations Force in Leba-

the largest won by the Italian company, was estimated at more than 20 billion lire (S22 million), but this was not confirmed by SIAE-Marchetti on the ground that it was a secret contract.

The commercial director of SIAE-Marchetti said that the SF-260 Models ordered by Libya were reconaissance and training planes. without any armament.

Newspapers had reported that the Christian Democratic party's conservative wing was pushing hardliner Oscar Scalfaro for the

His choice could hardly have been acceptable to the Communists or to progressives in his own party. [In Turin, testimony by a police informant read at the trial of Rena-to Curcio, Red Brigades founder, and 14 other defendants claimed that the urban guerrillas had an unidentified collaborator in the secret affairs office of the Interior Minis-try in Rome, the Associated Press reported.

[Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani said that he knew nothing to substantiate press allegations that the Moro case was masterminded by foreign secret services.

## **Editor's Cousin** Gunned Down Near Managua

MANAGUA. May 12 (UPI)— Pedro Jose Chamorro, second cous-in of slaio newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, was murdered in his bedroom before dawn today by four armed intruders, his

activities since the Jan. 10 assassi-nation of Pedro Joaquia Chamorro. He was publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa. Mrs. Chamorro said that four

masked men drove up to their home, 10 miles east of Managua, at 4 a.m. and broke into their bedroom. She said she was forced into another room and heard six shots. She returned to find her busband

Jose Chamorro was a business men who had not been active in politics, His two eldest sons, Victor, 22, and Pedro Jose, 20, are allegedly members of the Sandinista guerrilla movement. They were granted asylum in the Mexican Embassy after an anti-government demonstra-tion Feb. 3 in the city of Granada and are now in Mexico.

His youngest son, Fruto, 16, wrapped himself in a U.S. flag and broke into the U.S. Embassy April 3 to protest that the embassy had denied asylum to his brothers be-fore they turned to the Mexican

#### 22 Ministers Prepare of 200 military planes to Libya a French-African Talks

PARIS. May 12 (UPI)—Foreign ministers from 22 conotries met to-day to lay the groundwork for the fourth French-African summit conference, which France bopes will tighten Africa's ties with Europe and approve French military inter-

ventions in Africa.

The summit will be held in Paris May 22-23 under the chairmanship of French President Valery Giscard

## Carter Said to Bar Swap

## Shcharansky Terms Called Stiff

By Robert C. Toth

WASHINGTON, May 12-The White House, faced with stiff Soviet demands that could embarrass President Carter, has virtually ruled out a swap of the best-known dissident oow in Soviet jails, Anatoli Shcharansky, for one or more Communists in Westero prisons, the Los

Angeles Times has learned. That is the latest development concerning a Shebaraosky exchange. Other recent developments reportedly bave iocluded veiled Soviet threats to "expose" more Central Intelligence Agency agents within the Moscow dissident community. The United States, in response, implicitly threatened to "expose" KGB men hidden among Soviet dissidents who have entered the United States, according to some sources.

It was also learned that Mr. Carter sent a personal note to Sovi-et President Leonid Brezhnev last

mooth reaffirming his statement of a year ago that Mr. Shcharansky was oever a CIA spy.

Mr. Carter wrote to Mr. Brezhnev because the administration earlier had confirmed that an associate of Mr. Shcharansky was armined that are a second to the short of the shcharansky was armined that are a second to the short of the short ciate of Mr. Sbcharansky was em-ployed briefly in the CIA in Mos-cow. U.S. officials feared that confirmation might have suggested to the Kremlin that Mr. Carter was softening his denial that Mr. Shcharansky himself had CIA ties.

#### 'Card After Card'

Among government officials and others who are well-informed about others who are well-informed about the maneuveriog over Mr. Shcharansky and other dissidents, some believe there probably were other Moscow dissidents used by the CIA. And they believe that the Russians have already threatened in secret diplomatic exchanges to "turn over card after card" - per haps with real, perhaps fabricated, evidence — to embarrass the Unit-ed States during a Shebaransky tri-

In this view, the various deals suggested by the Russians for trad-ing Mr. Shcharansky feature him as only the visible part of the Soviet offer — that beyond his release af-ter a trial is the understanding . at least as important, that no other dissidents beyood Mr. Shcharansky's associate would be publicly exposed as U.S. intelligence agents. In response to the "turn over card after card" threat, bowever, U.S. officials reportedly threatened to arrest and jail or expel the score or more persons mong the 20,000 former dissidents now in the United States who are either known or

#### cording to the same sources. Trade Suggestions

suspected by U.S. counterintelli-gence to be Soviet KGB agents, ac-

A standoff of sorts appears to be the result on this level, with the Russians reportedly unwilling to risk mass expulsions of agents here like those they suffered recently in Canada and, a few years ago, in

Instead, the Soviet Union has passed word at different times that it was interested in various persons in exchange for Mr. Shcharansky. One proposal was to trade him for three Chilean and three Uruguayan Communists in jail on political charges in those countries.

Another offer was to trade him for the West German couple, Gunter Guillaume and his wife, Christel. He was coovicted of treason, she of conspiring with him in 1975. He had been a top staff aide of former Chancellor Willy Brandt



Anatoli Shcharansky

and his arrest led to Mr. Brandt's resignation.

The most recent public mention of a Shcharansky swap came in the wake of a three-way exchange: Robert Thompson, convicted in 1965 of passing information on U.S. codes to the East Germans, was traded for Minnesotan Alan van Norman, who tried to smuggle refugees out of East Germany, and an Israeli citizen, Miron Marcus, who had been beld by the Sovietoriented Mozambique government since his small plane made an emergency landing there two years

Until Lebanon Pullout

Key roles in that exchange were played by Wolfgang Vogel, an East Berlin lawyer who had helped ar-range the trade of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Ru-dolph Abel. and Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y. Mr. Vogel visited Washington

two weeks ago, and after dicus-sions, both be and Mr. Gilman said sions, both be and Mr. Chinan said they were "bopeful that further East-West swaps of prisoners could be arranged." Mr. Gilman said Mr. Shcharansky was mentioned in the conversations. A state Department

official was present, he said.
"I'm optimistic that after a trial, which I think will happen within a relatively short time. Sheharansky might be then exchanged," Mr. Gilman said in an interview. He added

man said in an interview. He added that he had the impression that "packages" were being prepared by both sides for further talks.

After Mr. Vogel's visit, reports were beard here that the Russians now, in return for Mr. Shcharansky, want readmittance to the Unit. sky, want readmittance to the Unit-States of a Soviet Embassy official who was expelled late last year and freedom for a U.S. citizen in California who spied for the Sovier

That Soviet spy could be Christopher John Boyce, convicted of stealing secret CIA and military documents while working as a security officer at TRW Inc., in Redondo Beach, Calif. He is now serving a 40-year sentence.

However, U.S. officials insisted

after the Vogel visit that no American "package" was being prepared O Los Angeles Times

## Suit by Arab Lobby Asks U.S. to Deny Israel Arms

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, May 12 "substantial violatioo" of agree. (WP)—An Arab-American lobby group filed suit yesterday to stop U.S. military sales to Israel until that country withdraws from south-

The U.S. District Court action by the National Association of Arab Americans is based on the contention that Israel violated the Arms Export Control Act by using U.S. military equipment in its recent Lebanese operations. On April 5, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reported in a letter to Congress that Israel's actions "may have" violated U.S. law, hut Mr. Vance did not state u definite conclusion.

Agreements with Israel permit

U.S. weapons to be used only for internal security, legitimate selfdelense" and participation in Unit-ed Nations collective security operations. The legal questions involved are whether the large-scale Israeli invasion of Lebanon is legitimate self-defense and, if not, what the United States should do about it. Mr. Vance said in his letter that

he was not recommending any fur-ther action on the possible violation, in view of the Middle East diplomatic situation and Israel's as surance that it intends to withdraw from Lebanon.

## Provision of Law

The Arms Export Control Law provides that a nation may be de-clared ineligible for further shipments or sales if it is found to be in

ments on the use of U.S. weapons. Prof. Hisham Shirabi of George; town University, newly elected president of the NAAA, charged in press conference that "any reasonable definition of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon cannot be but aggression. It cannot be defined by any responsible person as retaliashortly after a Palestinian commando raid near Tel Aviv.

Prof. Shirabi said the prime objective of the lawsuit is to obtain the withdrawal of Israeli forces: from Lebanon. "We are very skeptical about Israel's intention of withdrawing from Lebanon given the fact that II years after the occupation of Egyptian. Syrian and Jordanian territory [in the 1967] war it continues the occupation."

The Arab group's lawsuit asksthe government to produce a long list of documents concerning arms supplies to Israel, including agreements on the controversial eluster bombs. Prof. Shirabi said that the cluster bombs — which can release a hail of grenade-sized weapons. each containing hundreds of steel shards — are of particular concern.

The NAAA, claiming a membership of 1,500 to 2,000 is emerging as the Arab countervoice to the pro-Israeli political activism of Jewish Americans. NAAA officials estimated that 1.5 million to 2 million Americans are of Arab ancestry, compared to 5.7 million Ameri-



Police stand guard as others raid barracks occupied by radicals near Narita Airport.

## Japanese Police Raid Radicals' Huts Near Airport The bill would give the Fuku-

TOKYO, May 12 (UPI)—Police today raided huts built by radical leftists near Tokyo's new international airport at Narita io an attempt to head off oew violence by opponents of the contro-versial \$2.6-billion facility.

About 450 police raided wood-en huts at 13 locations around

the airport, 60 kilometers from Tokyo, and confiscated leaflets and other items, a spokesman said. No arrests were reported.

The raid came a few hours before the upper house of the Diet (parliament) began debate on an emergency bill that would empower the government to take further action against groups that have vowed to prevent the opening of the airport, scheduled for May 20. The bill, already passed by the lower house, was expected to be approved today.

da government the power to remove any structures it considers dangerous from around the airport — more than 30 wooden huts and a concrete blockhouse built by farmers opposed to the airport

Authorities suspect anti-air-port groups have been using the huts as their "vanguard posts" in clashes with police.

The last scheduled opening date, March 30, was put back af-

French Crash Kills 9

BESANCON. France. May 12 (UPI)—Nine old-age pensioners were killed and 18 persons were injured seriously yesterday when their bus collided head-oo with a truck near Dole, police reported.

ter extremists attacked the control tower and destroyed sensi-tive navigational and electronic equipment.

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IATA Backs Security

TOKYO, May 12 (AP) —The International Air Transport Association today endorsed security arrangements at Narita Airport, which is ringed by a high wire fence and metal plates buried in the ground to prevent radicals from tunocling.

Knut Hammerskjold, director general of the association said. Our experts are impressed with the high standards of security at Narita, In fact, Narita security could be set up as a model for many airports."



## In Farm Package

## **EEC Officials Agree** To Hike Food Prices

opean farm ministers concluded a week of marathon negotiations tolay by increasing the price of evrything from cauliflower to

The average increase, one of the owest in the 26-year history of the European Economic Community, idds up to 2.25 per cent.

Even so, the increases, plus a newly negonated package of special iid measures for Mediterranean armers, will add an estimated \$900

## Rabbi Admits Paying Bribes to U.S. Legislator

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT)—A Brooklyn rahbi pleaded guilty yes-terday to a charge of hrihing Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., with at least 55,000 in return for intervention with federal agencies on behalf of the Rabbi's B'nai Torah Institute.

Rabbi Leib Pinter's plea was the strongest public indication to date of the progress of a federal investigation into charges by Rep. Flood's former administrative assistant and others that Rep. Flood took bribes to influence federal appropriations.

"I made payments to Congress-man Flood to use his influence in his official capacity as a congress-man," the rabbi said in U.S. Dis-trict Court. He has said that he

rict Court. He has said that he made at least five payments of \$1,000 each to Rep. Flood.

Rep. Flood issued a statement in Washington "categorically denying" the bribery charge and refused further comment. He is being investigated by the Justice Department as well as the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia because of allegating the State Department and the State Department of the Sta in Philadelphia because of allega-tions that he received kickbacks from officials of a Philadelphia hospital to help them obtain a federal grant for construction of a

## U.S. Still Active On Missing GIs

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—Vietnam and Laos still are (UPI)—Vietnam and Laos still are being strongly urged to make an accounting of Americans missing in action, says a high-ranking State Department official.

Below the control of the contr

u United States has no intention of establishment of diplomatic relations.

The missing in action question has yet to be satisfactorily resolved," he said, noting that Vietnam last year had returned the re-mains of 33 American dead. But he said. "We believe that the Victnamese government can and should do more in this regard." He added that Laos also is being questioned on the subject.

BRUSSELS. May 12 (UPI)-Eu- million to the European community's \$10-billion annual farm bill. Italy reserved approval of the package because it failed to include a tree-planting project which the Italians wanted.

#### New Price Structure

Officials said that the new price structure will result in across-theboard food price increases of .5 per cent by the time it filters through to the stores.

The officials said that the new price package - half of what farmers had demanded — will be big enough to keep the production of milk, beef, sugar and other surplus items at their current level of

excess.

Under the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy, farmers are paid a guaranteed support price for a wide range of major products.

Amid growing criticism that the policy benefits wealthy north European farmers at the expense of those in the south, the ministers

those in the south, the ministers paid more than usual attention this year to the problems of Mediterranean agriculture. These problems are likely to become more serious with the entry into the nine-nation Common Market of Greece, Portugal and Spain Negotiators were under strong

sure to hold the line on farm prices in a hid to curb inflation.

## U.S. Jewish Unit Asks for Closing

WASHINGTON, MAY 12 (AP)—The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called on the State Department to close offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization in New York and Washington, alleging that the organiza-tion has illegally engaged in U.S. fund-raising activities. Representatives of both offices

Representatives of both offices denounced the move as a Jewish attempt to silence the PLO.

The league's general counsel, Arnold Foster, said in a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the local PLO representative, Hatim Husseini, raised funds in a recent generators at Oktoberra States

counting of Americans missing in action, says a high-ranking State p Department official.

Robert Oakley, deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs, also said yesterday that the constant of the United Nations recently sponsored fund-raising events on two occasions in the New York area. Mr. Husseini refused comment

providing economic aid to Hanoi, on the specific charges but said that even though that decision is block-ing establishment of diplomatic at Oklahoma State was part of a Zionist campaign of slander and lies to try to close the office.

> Toure Ends Nigeria Visit LAGOS, May 12 (UPI)— Guinean President Sekou Toure wound up a three-day visit to Ni-geria today — only his fourth ven

Social Security Tax Rollback Is Voted would affect payroll tax rates for next year and 1980, but not this year's rate, which went up in Janu
\$21,900. • For 1980, the payroll tax rate would remain at \$.85 per cent, instead of the scheduled 6.13 per

cent, and the wage base would rise only to \$23,900, instead of the \$25,900 now on the books for that

the government can collect in pay-

down from \$1,587,67. In both cas-

them there through 1980. By com-

parison, the payroll tax this year amounts to 6.05 per cent of the first

U.S. Man Kills Wife,

Himself With Bomb

CARY, N.C., May 12 (UP1)— Jerry Sowers, 32, had a bomb taped to his stomacb when he entered a

lawyer's office to sign a separation

agreement. After nearly two bours of negoriating with pulice and a lawyer yesterday, he agreed to defuse it in exchange for an hour

Fifteen minutes later — as a crowd, including Mrs. Sowers's 8-

alone with his wife, Anne, 36.

killing the couple.

uled increase in half.

\$17,700 in wages.

NEW GENERAL—Col. Margaret Brewer, first woman to be promoted to rank of general in the U.S. Marine Corps, receives her bars as brigadier general in Washington. Her mother, Ann Brewer, congratulates her while Marine Commandant Gen. Louis Wilson looks on.

**Pressure From Angry Voters** 

WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to roll back most of the increase in The measure, which would cut payroll taxes by \$6,2 billion next year and \$8.3 billion in 1980, was designed as a stopgap, to mollify voters until the lawmakers review Social Security taxes that Congress enacted last December for 1979 and 1980, and to make up the difference temporarily by using how to bolster the financial integriincome-tax revenues. ty of the Social Security trust fund. The committee said it will act again By a vote of 19 to 18, the com-

mittee approved legislation that would reduce payroll taxes to last year's levels for Americans who earn less than \$16,500 a year, and would cut the currently scheduled tax increases in half for those who Its legislation would make these changes in the Social Security tax rates and wage bases now sched-• For next year, the bill would earn more than that.

cut the payroll tax rate to 5.85 per The money from the general income tax would be used only to fund the hospital-insurance portion last year — from the 6.13 per cent of the Social Security trust fund.

The hill would not affect the fundThe bill also would reduce the The bill would not affect the fi ing of the retirement or disability-

> **Dutch Jobless Increases** THE HAGUE, May 11 (AP-DJ)—Dutch unemployment rose 1,400 persons in April from the previous month to 201,900, or 5.1 percent of the workforce, the statis-tics agency said today. The season-

bers clamoring for a rollback of the increases. Yesterday's measure ture outside Conakry in more than

By Art Pine

payroll taxes.

insurance portions.

Yesterday's action was the first formal step Congress has taken to reverse December's increases in Voter anger over the higher pay-roll taxes has caused a flurry in Congress that has sent many memally adjusted figure compares with 196,500 jobless in April 1977.

A Driver's Scoreboard: 32 Vehicles Rammed

## Alcohol as Energy Source

## Alabama Co-op's Still Is Legal

By Ernest Holsendolph

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SELMA, Ala. (NYT)-Albert Hubbard could not recall exactly how many of his 47 years he had spent in jail for making corn whisky illegally, but he scoffed at the idea that he had ever been a

"A moonshiner is somebody who sells the stuff by the pint, often to revenue agents, but I was a liquor - I always sold it in batches like 200 gallons."

This wholesaler in homemade alcohol, who says he has gone straight since 1957, has come out of retirement to join a teetotaler, Alhert Turner, and an organization of beleaguered black farmers in a project to help this depressed farm community.

Their project is a homemade still that produces hundreds of gallons of high-test alcohol, which they are using to power tractors, cars and

As Mr. Huhhard puttered about, cooking the mash of ground corn, yeast, water and special enzymes, two federal agents from the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacon and Eigense Prophylacked co and Firearms Branch looked on.

The still is secured with government seals and the collection tank is equipped with a meter that measures every ounce of grain alcohol, or ethanol, that is removed. Agents have the habit of dropping in often. just to check.

The agents, Richard Mochow and Dexter Jones, looked over the shoulders of Mr. Turner and Mr. Hubbard recently as they measured the alcohol content. It was 160

#### Not Fit to Drink

When the agents left to go to the office and study the operation's hooks, Mr. Hubbard said, "Believe it or not, they think we're drinking this stuff — this stuff ain't fit to

Mr. Turner, head of the cooperative, says that the farmers have something larger in mind than drinking. When the co-op experi-enced two poor seasons of crop production recently, he said, the leaders tried to think of ways to cut

their costs and increase income.
"After reading about how the
Europeans used alcohol for vehicles in World War II, we began looking

The availability of federal money The combination of actions for an energy project made the idea of alcohol production even more attractive. Last July, Mr. Turner obtained a grant for \$86,000 from the Office of Minority Business Enwould cut the maximum amount roll taxes from any one person to \$1,281.15 next year, instead of \$1,403.77, and to \$1,398.15 in 1980. terprise in the Commerce Depart-

es, the actions would cut the sched-At the moment, they are using commercially ground corn as the primary feedstock for the still, but For those earning less than \$16,500 — the maximum wage base last year — the measure effectively they hope to perfect a process that will allow them to use excess or would roll Social Security taxes back to last year's levels and keep

## Fervent Advocate

Most farmers in the cooperative produce vegetables, mostly pickling cucumbers, on their small plots, some of which are only about 10

Mr. Turner, who helped the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King jr. do po-litical organizing in this area in preparation for the march from Selma to Montgomery in the 1960s, is a fervent advocate of alcohol as a

gasoline extender. Mr. Turner and other supporters of alcohol use went to Washington in a caravan last fall to demonstrate their uses of the fuel. Mr. Turner drove his old green John Deere tractor, which runs on straight alcohol, up to the Capitol

steps.
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a strong
supporter of "gasohol," was impressed and invited Mr. Turner to ul it dissipated. year-old daughter by a previous marriage, waited in a parking lot next door - the bomb detonated,

testify before a Senate subcommittee about the project.

Although the petroleum industry, as well as chemical experts, assert that alcohol is too expensive to serve as an alternative to gasoline, Mr. Turner says that his community project may be sensible finan-

In contrast to the commercial price of about \$1.30 a gallon for alcohol, Mr. Turner says that the cooperative has been able to produce it at about 65 cents a gallon because they use wood to fire their furnace and there are no transportation costs.

Eugene Ecklund, chief of the alternative fuels branch of the De-

partment of Energy, said that the department was watching the Sel-ma experiment and others.

WASHINGTON. May 12 that refunds to consumers could re-tWP)—Utility companies may have overcharged consumers \$100 mil-ing practices by a number of major

ing to federal energy officials.

William Lindsay of the Federal
Energy Regulatory Commission

and then passed on to consumers.
These costs, Mr. Lindsay said, were not related to the actual cost of transmission, and in many in-

His disclosure came at hearings called by Sen. Howard Meizen-baum. D-Ohio, a day after the commission issued a report saying that some utilities in the industrial heartland states hard hit by the coal strike engaged in extraordi-nary operating and billing practic-

"An unprecedented amount of power was bought and sold by the utilities, and on each sale the utility added on an extra charge running from 10 per cent to 43 per cent, Mr. Meizenbaum said.

As electrical power was shifted from one utility company to another, charges added by each company averaged 10 per cent, the commission said in a report. Most of these charges, in turn, were passed to consumers in fuel-adjustment

nois, and Tennessee.

GEISMAR, La., May 12 (UPI)— A pipeline leak that spewed deadly chlorine gas into the air and injured more than 50 workers in a heavily industrial area along the Mississippi River was blamed yesterday on a ehemical impurity inside the pipe.

Most of the injured were hospi

talized overnight, but by midday, all hut 11 of the injured were sent

sprayed gas into the air for about 10 minutes Wednesday night, per-sonnel manager Kay Bahin said. A cloud of fumes drifted northwest over the area and was tracked by a sheriff's department helicopter un-

In conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, the Energy Department is studying the availability of raw material to support full-scale production of ethanol the type of alcohol rendered from grain and vegetation.

Many fuel-industry analysts say that a commercial-alcohol industry that produced and relied on methanol, a form of alcohol produced from coal or natural gas, might be more feasible. But more studies remain to be done.

Meanwhile, Mr. Turner says that he believes there will always be a place for community-based plants to deal in ethanol as an extender.

"I'll leave the big picture to the government, but I have seen what we can do here on the local scene."

## Coal Strike Said to Cost U.S. Consumers Millions

lion for emergency electrical pur-ehases in states affected by the 110day coal strike last winter, accord-

told a Senate subcommittee yester-day that the \$100 million in "addon" charges for transmitting power between utilities were pyramided

stances were simply passed to con-

The states most severely affected by the longest coal strike in United Mine Workers' history were Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Michigan, Illi-

Commission officials have said

## U.S. Pipe Leak Laid to Impurity

The foot-long hole in a four-inch pipeline at Vulcan Materials Co.

electrical suppliers in the strike-af-

fected region. Mr. Lindsay said that utilities charged nearly half a billion dollars for emergency purchases during the strike, about \$100 million of which resulted from the add-on charges for transmitting power.

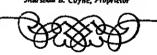




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# weird when it comes to cars; personalines when we get in a streets. There were 86 such encounters on surface streets in the first three months of this year, according to months of this year, according to the road and take counteraction when they believe somebody has the first three when we get in a car. Many drivers, he said, spparently feel possessive about territory on the road and take counteraction when they believe somebody has they believe somebody has the first three when it comes to cars; personal first three and the first three months of this year, according to when they believe somebody has they are they believe somebody has they are they ar Police said that the driver used the truck and a station wagon he

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (NYT)—A man driving a pickup truck went for a 30-mile ride on the freeway system here the other day and, by the time his odyssey was over, police said that he had rammed into 32 cars.

By Robert Lindsey

commandeered after the truck was wrecked, as weapons, hitting car af-ter car in the rear, on the side, or forcing them off the road. The authorities said that the inci-dent highlighted an increase here in the use of motor vehicles for

assault. The day after that incident, three robbery suspects in a 19-foot motor home led patrol cars on a 75-milean-hour freeway chase. Investiga-tors said that the suspects collided

## Trudeau Hints Delay of Vote Until Next Year

OTTAWA May 12 (NYT)— Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tru-deau announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the next national elections, widely forecast for this summer until opinion polls showed a soarp decline in his popularity, will be held much later, pos-

sibly the spring of next year. The Prime Minister is not required to schedule an election until the five-year mandate of his party, the Liberals, approaches an end in July of next year. It has been cusioniary, however, for Canadian governments to go to the people at

least every four years.

I would just say that an election next fall is possible, but I don't exclude the possibility of an election next spring." Mr. Trudenn said in reply to attempts by opposition numbers to pin him down to a nore specific date:

Ignoring opposition jibes over political and economic develop-nents indiverse to the government. Mr. Trudeau said that he preferred keep Parliament in session to leal with the serious problems facng the country, including import-int pending legislation.

## 364 Incidents

ilar incidents in its jurisdiction. "We don't know how many of these incidents really occur," Mr. Briggs said. "A lot of people don't report them."

Although officials said that acci-dent records indicated that vehicles were being used for calculated assault more now than in previous years, they also said that they did not know why. However, they referred to a recent report indicating that traffic on most freeways here bad recently increased to the high-

#### est volume ever. Freeway Frustration

Walter Haas, regional commander of the Highway Patrol, said:
"There is more violence on the freeways now than there used to be. I think a lot of it occurs because of frustration. People get stuck in traf-fic; someone cuts them off; their frustration gets the better of them

## Florida Lauds Suffragist

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 12 (AP)-The state Senate, which for five years has been the stumbling block to passage of the proposed Equal Righta Amendment in Florida, has voted unanimously to bonor Susan B. Anthony, the founder of the women's suffrage movement.

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with two cars from the sheriff's de-partment and four vehicles during other driver."

The motorist arrested after the Not all of the control of the control

32-car accident spree was intoxicated, Mr. Haas said. He and three

Cars Are Latest Weapons on Los Angeles Freeways

from traffic disputes, he said. "You've got some people who try

# Are Acne of His Career

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)-Pat Boone and the Federal Trade Commission may he setting a precedent that puts haseball players, movie stars, rock singers and other personalities on notice to check out a product before they agree to plug it in a commercial.

Mr. Boone apparently did not do so, and it may cost him some

The agency announced a complaint yesterday against Preventative Medical Products Inc, Beverly Hills, Calif., the makers of Acne-Statin, n \$10-a-bottle mail-order pimple preparation for which Mr. Boone acted as pitchman in print and TV ads. The FTC alleged that Acne-Statin "neither will cure acne nor eliminate its

cause as claimed." In announcing the complaint, the FTC said Mr. Boone bas signed a consent order agreeing to pay part of any restitution the FTC may eventually win for customers from the company.

The FTC said it was the first time that someone who endorsed a

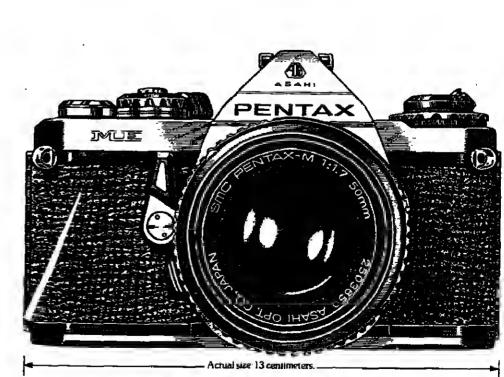
product has agreed to be personally accountable for the claims

made. In addition, Mr. Boone agreed to check out in advance any product he may endorse in the future. Albert Kramer, head of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the agreement "stands for the principle that an endorser must verify the claims made about the advertised product . . . or

else risk FTC action." "The endorser may profit from a false advertisement just as much as the manufacturer," Mr. Kramer said, "and thus it is not unreasonable to obligate him to ascertain the truthfulness of the claim be is being paid to make."

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## No Voluntary Austerity — Yet

Carter's appeal for labor cooperation in checking inflation was to be expected. Labor and management always insist that their own rewards, whether wages or prices, from the economy are not primary contributors to

And while management can sometimes be hulldozed into moderation by a combination of government pressures and public opinion, the unions are much more resistant. They are, in no small degree, public opinion; they elect, to a considerable extent, government, and their leaders, themselves usually elected, are fearful of rivals making stronger appeals to the membership.

. This consultutes a grave weakness in any "jawbone" system of inflation controls. And it is also an obstacle to and an impediment for legalized wage and price limits. It takes the imminence of a major disaster, as in Britain or New York City, to produce voluntary aeceptance of moderation — and that is usu-

To be sure, there can be no moral argument for the old system in which workers were the first to pay for any business recession, and firings and wage cuts brought down prices without seriously damaging the owners of the enterprises. In Argentina, which has a situation that is unusual today in that its govternment has sought to create profits and

Mr. Meany's negative response to President stimulate investment while holding down wages, the effect on the workers is painfully

> But it is also true that nothing can be ac-complished if both labor and management say to one another: "After you." Wage rises, however justified, do stimulate prices all along the line - including food prices which are a principal part of the mounting rise in living costs in the United States. This is not primarily because of higher labor costs in an increasingly mechanized agriculture but the manner in which wages influence costs down the line to the consumer, for transportation, preparation, sales, etc.

> So Mr. Meany surprised no one when his candid talk with Mr. Carter ended in no compliance with the President's request. The Carter guidelines for prices and wages are likely to remain rhetorical signposts which will be largely ignored - unless there are some legal means to validate them, which will be very difficult to enact or to enforce, or unless the pulling and hauling of labor and management sends inflation to a point that can frighten both of them, which might be

It would seem that some legal process should be sought; it has its difficulties and its dangers - but they are not as bad as the

## **Breaking the Cyprus Deadlock**

Some three weeks have passed since the Turkish Cypriot community submitted new proposals for resolving the Cyprus problem. But the Greek Cypriots refuse even to come to the table to discuss them. The impression spreads that the Greeks are counting on the partial embargo on U.S. arms shipments to Turkey to induce a still hetter offer, They should be dissuaded from any such calcula-

We have supported the arms embargo for the narrow purpose of persuading Turkey to express its willingness to pull back its troops on the island. That, in turn, would permit a more equitable division of its territory between the Greek and Turkish communities. The enthargo, however, should not become an obstacle to negotiation or a screen to proteet unrealistic demands. There is a basis for negottation in the Turkish plan and if the

Greek Cypriots persist in refusing to take it seriously. Congress should lift the embargo, as the administration has already requested. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was wise Wednesday to resist a change, for the time being, but the Greek Cypriots would be wise not to misinterpret the vote ...

The Turkish Cypriots say that everything about their proposal is negotiable. But it is unlikely that they can be moved very far from the outlines of their proposed constitution. Nor should they be. There is no reason, however, why they should not be pressed to yield more territory.

The Greek Cypriots will never know how much more until they engage the Turks in serious discussions. Those discussions should proceed, and if the U.S. embargo now gets in the way, it should be removed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Congress and the Korea Probe

Congress stands in imminent danger of losing its grip altogether on its investigation of Korean influence-peddling and of opening itself fairly to the charge of covering up.

In one step undercutting the investigation, the House International Relations Committee last week approved an administration request, pending for seven months, to transfer \$800 million in arms to South Korea as U.S. ground forces withdraw over five years. In a second step, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., dropped objections to official financing of a nuclear purchase by Korea; earlier he had insisted that Seoul first provide suitable congressional access to certain persons, notably former anthassador Kim Dong Jo. And on Wednesday, the House rejected a bid to cut agricultural aid to South Korea despite a plea by Special Counsel Leon Jaworski that the House strengthen his hand in bargaining for Korean cooperation with the influence inquiry by making the cut.

Each of these steps has its reason. The arms transfer makes security sense. The nuclear deal has a strong economic rationale. The agricultural measure came up under circumstances (in a hudget resolution) and sponsorship (by Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y.) variously distasteful to members of both par-

A case can be made, moreover, that since Korea did induce rice dealer Tongsun Park to testify. Congress owed Korea some response. The cumulative effect of these concessions by Congress is, nonetheless, to call into question its determination to clean house.

In particular, investigators have yet to gain access to former envoy Kim Dong Jo. which Mr. Jaworski has identified as critical - not

merely because Mr. Kim, like Mr. Park. stands accused of giving money to congressmen but because Mr. Kim, unlike Mr. Park. is without question an official Korean agent. The Constitution specifically bars legislators from accepting gifts from foreign agents.

The conviction of one bribed congressman and the indictment of another have conveyed an impression that the influence investigations have done their job. Another impression is gaining that South Korea has been harassed long enough, and perhaps unfairly, and it is time to repair the important Korean-U.S. diplomatic tie; the administration holds that view. Yet the reputation of the House, and of several dozen past and present members, and of its leadership will remain under a cloud if the inquiry is not pressed

Specifically, more must be done to obtain direct communication with Kim Dong Jo. If he does not choose, as he could, to waive the immunity that everyone agrees is due him under the Vienna Convention, then surely he can do hetter than offer a telephone interview with the Speaker of the House. The House has several possible ways, by resolutions or action on legislation, to affect any Korean inclination to conclude that the heat

Otherwise. Mr. Jaworski, whose service depends for its effectiveness entirely on the cooperation of the group he is investigating, would seem to have no alternative but to explain why he is unable to pursue further, and still less wind up, an investigation that House leaders as well as members implored him to conduct. It would then be up to the voters to judge whether the honor of the House has been redeemed.

WASHINGTON POST.

## In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 13, 1903

"NEW YORK-This city is in fine health and humor. Statistics gathered by the Board of Health show a population of 3,732,903, a gain of 295,701 in three years. At the present rate of increase the city will pass the 4-million mark before 1936. The birthrate is apparently rising. being 30 in 1,000 for the first four months of this year. The deathrate is falling and immigration is adding thousands yearly to the population. The statistically inclined are already figuring how soon Greater New York can overtake Greater

#### Fifty Years Ago May 13, 1928

PARIS-Defiant tittle Mars, fad of seasons, sideshow of star gazers and Sussex witches, today is attracting more attention than ever before in the long history of astronomical mysteries. May and the summer promise to be a season of experiments in interplanetury aeronautics which again revive the age-old question of human life up around the center of our universe. The bustling activity of scientist-mechanics in France, the U.S. and Germany has already brought reports of gigantic sky-climbing muchines nearing



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## Washington's 'Church-State' Relationship

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—The 8-8 tie W in the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee on sending mili-tary airplanes to Israel, Egypi and Saudi Arabia is a perfect example of the balanced senatorial mind. Whenever senators have to choose between politics and foreign policy. on secondary issues, they tend to

come out dead even, The Middle East plane issue is probably going to come out almost the same as the Panama Canal issue. Senators are going to allow the President to sell the planes, as they allowed him to settle the canal issue, by a very narrow vote. They don't want to take responsibility for opposing his foreign policy, but they don't want to take responsibil-ity for approving it either, particu-larly if this means offending Israel and its supporters in the United

States.
The 8-8 vote in the Foreign Relations Committee is an obvious copout. What the committee members have said to the President is: "Go ahead with your package deal but don't blame us." The issue is now up to the whole Senate, and the other senators will probably do the same; that is to say, postpone their votes until the very last minute, but go along with the President only if their votes are necessary to avoid a humiliating White House defeat.

#### Church's Role

The most interesting, and looking to the future probably the most significant, thing in this 8-8 tie in the Foreign Relations Committee, was the performance of Sen. Frank Church, D.-Idaho.

With the retirement of Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama at the end of this year. Church will take over Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee at a time when the Congress is playing an increasingly important role in the conduct of international reconomic and political relations.

Therefore, the State Department has been watching him with the utmost care, feeling that this Church-State relationship may be critical in the conduct of foreign relations in Washington in the coming years.

State is not reassured by the role Church has played in this controversy over the shipment of fighter and bomber planes to the Middle East. He was deeply involved with State and the White House in trying to avoid a bruising and prob-ably tosing battle between Carter and the Senate on the plane pack-

And be was an influential voice in persuading State and the White House during several private eonversations, to offer 20 addi-tional F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel in order to compromise the issue and avoid, if possible, a political confrontation.

## Surprise

More important, once the Carter administration had agreed to pro-vide more planes to Israel, and had a promise from Saudi Aarahia that it would not base the promised F-15s at Tubuk, near the fsraeli border, or transfer or allow their planes to be used against Israet, Church argued with his colleagues on the Foreign Relations Commit-tee that this compromise should be accepted, and the amended pack-age deal approved by the Foreign Relations Committee.

This argument by Church, which was made with considerable passion, was influential, for example. in persuading Sen. Chartes Percy, R-III., among others, to go along with the compromise, but when the vote came in the Foreign Relations committee. Church voted against the compromise, to the surprise of Sens. Percy, McGovern, and others who thought he would go along with his own proposal.

Washington is fascinated, maybe excessively so, by this personal incident. It knows the power of the Senate Foreign Relations Committoe, and how that power rises and falls with the character and personality of its chairman.

That committee has not been a powerful influence under John Sparkman in the last few years, or of finding vast new worlds, many under Key Pittman in 1933-41. or who are gripped by the exploratory under Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, 1953-55. But under the elder Herry Cabot Lodge, 1914-25. Walter George of Georgia. Arthur Van-denberg of Michigan, and William age around the world by Sir Fran-Fulbright of Arkansas, it has been cis Drake, which started in Decema power in the land.

And also, there was Sen. William Borah of Idaho, who presided over the Senate Foreign Relations Com-millee from 1925 to 1933. Borah was one of what Woodrow Wilson called "the little band of willful men," who opposed the Versailles Treaty at the end of the First World War and helped to defeat U.S. participation in the League of National

What is interesting is that Borah practiced law in Boise, Idaho, what is interesting is that Borah practiced law in Boise. Idaho, where Frank Church was born 54 years ago. He was a hero of his friends are asking whether he is

Church's youthful years and Borah rose to fame in the Senate as "the Great Opposer." But Borah was also an early advocate of disarmament and the outlawing of war, of the recognition of the the Soviet Union, and he opposed interven-tion in Latin America to collect

U.S. financial investments.

Watching Frank Church move into the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and

another Borah, or a Fulbright, or a

Vandenberg or what?

At 54, recklessly handsome, courteous of manner, and ponderously diptomatic of speech, Church is a controversial figure in Machineton por verticularly so Washington now, particularly so after his ambiguous performance on the Middle East planes deal. But he is now coming into his own at the Foreign Relations Committee, to the dismay of the State Department, which is now wondering where this new Church-State rela-tionship may be going in the com-

## Some Terra Is Still Incognita

By John Noble Wilford

NEW YORK-The world, they say, has been explored and discovered. It has been circumnavigated by ship, airplane and space-craft. Its continents have been de-lineated and traversed, photocraft. Its continents have been de-lineated and traversed, photo-graphed and mapped. Its seas have land at Panama, the Galapagos been crossed and islands fixed by Islands, Papua-New Guinea and lautude and longitude. The world, the Sudan so they say, has been made known to those who live thereon.

known behind and seek the experience of an unknown, a beckoning mountain peak or desert vastness, a jungle or remote island, a loss with the experience of an unknown, a beckoning mountain peak or desert vastness, a jungle or remote island, a loss with the experience of the experien

The Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura is such a man. He has rafted alone 4.000 miles down the Amazon and made the longest one-man dogsled trip, 7.500 miles from Greenland to Alaska. He has rafted.

Many amateur explorers, young many dogsled trip, 7.500 miles from Greenland to Alaska. He has rafted. Greenland to Alaska. He has scaled alone the highest peaks on four continents: Kilimanjaro in Africa, Aconcagua in South America, Mont Blane in Europe and Mount McKinley in North America. He has also stood at the summit of Everest, but there was not alone.

## Dogsled Trek

To cap it off, Mr. Uemura re-cently became the first person to reach the North Pole alone by dogsled. He made it after a 54-day trek across the frozen Arctie Ocean, struggling against storms, surviving two attacks by marauding polar

Whatever the value of the meteorological data he is collecting. Mr. Uemura is living adventuring proof that indeed the urge to ex-plore has not vanished from the world of the late 20th century. The urge may often be expressed in dif-ferent conditions than in the eras of Columbus or Cook or Lewis and Clark. But it is still strong enough to send people to the depths of the sea, the ends of the earth - and

As John Blashford-Snell, a lieutenant colonel of Britain's Royal Engineers and one of today's more inveterate explorers, says: "There are so many projects to be done f have no fear of exploration dying out in my lifetime, not even if I tive

Blashford-Snell's recent exploits attest to the fact that it is still possible to score exploration "firsts." In 1968, he led the Great Abbai Expedition, which made the first descent of the Blue Nile. Three years later, he ted the British Trans-Americas Expedition on the first crossing of the Darien Gap in Panama and

## Jungle Gem

To him the equatorial jumples af-ford the greatest opportunities for the independent explorer out of the classic mold. Even though much of the area is now being surveyed from the air and space — a major. hitherto unmapped tributary of the Amazon was recently discovered by airborne radar — the deep jungle can be penetrated only by foot. Col. Blashford-Snell's next

project is Operation Drake, which reflects a trend toward adventuring into history. With no expectation urge strike out to commemorate. retrace and relive the deeds of past explorers.

ber 1577. Col. Blashford-Snell

plans to embark next October from
Plymouth with a party of young explorers aboard the Eye of the
Wind, a 150-ton steel-hulled hri-

#### Research

mountain peak or desert vastness, a jungle or remote island, a long voyage alone, a gruelling trek across the arctic ice. They seek to do something that has never been done before because it has never and by camel. Her 1.700-mile journey, described in the May issue of Massional Geographic, was a case of

Many amateur explorers, young things."

## Letters\_

## Solar Energy

quires emphatic rectification:

•It is false that solar energy sys-

earbons go up in smoke?

Yes we still have very large tar/sand and shale fields from

which to extract oil, but at a cost of \$15-\$17 per barrel, considerably above OPEC prices, which hrought the entire West to a sobering halt in

traction and development of oil, some \$1.5 hillion by 1990 for the free world is considerably more than estimated to implant serious solar utilization.

savings out of reduced or eliminated oil bills. It is difficult to underbeing generated by these genuine prospects is so adamantly ques-tioned by some who invertently prove to be uninformed on the sub-

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people (including Jacques Chirac) attending the April in Paris Ball (IHT, May 2) spent \$500,000 or thereabouts on their Concorde flights, the "mad champagne whire" at Maxim's, Tour d'Argent, Le Doyen, and Le Coq Hardi, the limousines that the George V "ran out of," not to mention the "ostrich boas," "specially woven silk tablecloths," and "three-foot-wide hirthday cake." gram, headquartered at Berkeley, has a schedule of 13 such projects this year, from archeological mapping in Egypt, to hunting fossits in Nevada, studying monkeys in the Lesser Antilles and examining the flora of New Caledonia. Other opportunities for explora-

tion abound -in Antarctica, in the Himalayas, in southern New Zealand, interior Africa and, some with say, in Loch Ness.

As Sir Edmund Hillary, who was the first to elimb Everest and the first to make a management of the same statement.

first to make an overland tractor journey to the South Pole, once said: "You don't have to be a fantastic sort of hero to do certain sorts of things. You can be just an ordinary chap, sufficiently motivated to do interesting and challenging

## Prof. Georgescu-Roegen's letter (IHT, May 12) on solar energy re-

tems all depend on other energy forms, collectors for thermal heating of water and area do not. Heat pumps, as they are called, for healing area. use gas, oil or electricity

hut less than half that used by conventional burners, which also

or for heating water and area in homes and industry, the world presently is simply burning away over 60 per cent of all oil and gas being "produced." What will become of the company of t come of the petrochemical industry that makes all plastic, etc. and needs oil as a basic raw-material if we continue to let remaining hydro-

•The capital requirement for ex-

The sun is, furthermore, mex-hausuble, pollution-free and has the promise of freeing the consumer from monthly bills for energy af-ter an increasingly viable initial ex-penditure which he makes from stand why the natural enthusiasm

MICHEL GREEVEN.

## Charity Balls

By my calculations the beautiful

Ah, we are told, all is okay be-

cause "charity fared well 100," and will get a munificent sum which "may" be over \$30,000. Can anyone wonder why one

Frenchman in five identifies with the Communists? FRANCIS M.S. PEEL

## Thelongestword...

Bravo! IHT invented the longest word in any language of the world: expected to return to panamainresponsetopromisebythegovernmenttodismisseriminalcharges."
(IHT, April 26, Page 2, headed

Keep up the good work.
MURHAF JOUEJATL Zurich.

## **Not Funny**

In your last April issue you published a cartoon which linked the fate of the Palestinians to the Holo-

If a journal of the PLO or other terrorists had printed those "funny" pictures one might have understood; in the distinguished IHT it was an intolerable disgrace. DR. H. LAMM.

#### 'Rare' Re: Oliphani Cartoon (IHT,

It is so rare to see any sympathetic word, or less, action on be-half of the Palestinian refugees, that it was reassuring that we can express horror and indignation over the sufferings of a minority, albeit they not be Jews.

We can certainly use more unbiased and critical interpretation of the Israeli point of view and that of the much neglected "Arah" one.

BARBARA BEECH.

## Italy's Reds Are Not Absolved

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON—It is said, by people who generally say such things, that Italy should fight terrorism with reforms." As though terrorists murder and maim because they want this adjustment or that. The terrorists are children of the Communist movement who want what they say they want: de-struction of the social order.

struction of the social order.

Enzo Bettiza, journalist and senator, says that many European and U.S. intellectuals, journalists and politicans "are making the same disastrous error of appreciation in relation to "Euro-Communism" that their counterparts made in relation to 'Euro-Fascism' half a century and fary between 1922 and lation to 'Euro-Fascism' half a century ago (say, between 1922 and 1925)." Michael Ladeen, a U.S. scholar, notes: "Mussolini piously condemned the 'excesses' of the Fascist squads be himself had formed and posed as the only man capable of 'normalizing' them. The PCI (Italian Communist Party), after nearly 30 years of preaching the destruction of the capitalist state, now clucks its tongue over the 'adventurism' of the Red Brigades, and then warns darkly that there can be no 'normalization' so long as Communists are excluded from the Cabinet."

#### Fountain

People eager to exonerate the Communists say that Communists. too, have been terrorist targets. But of approximately 3,000 assaults since January, 1977, including hundreds by the Red Brigades, only two were against Communists. The Red Brigades are fueled by an ideo-logical hatred of the Italian order, and the PCI is the fountain of that

Italian Communists may reverse the usual Communist pattern by conquering the state through soci-ety. Italy's government payroll is. in proportion to population, 10 times the size of the U.S. government's payroll. Italy's ramshackle economy is substantially socialized. Broadcasting is a state monopoly exploited by the left. Communist domination of education extends to elementary school textbooks.

Luigi Barzini, the distinguished liberal journalist, cannot get published in most important newspapers and journals because of selfcensorship by editors and pressure from self-appointed "red action committees," and "workers' committees" that include printers who have final say about newspa-per content. In a conversation with George Urban, published in En-counter magazine, Barzini says. Fight out of 10 newspapers have atready succumbed to the temptation of pre-emptive capitulation... They are trimming their sails to what they think will be the wishes of their next masters, the Communist parry."

It is said, by people who generally say such things, that the PCI has liberalized, mellowed, and so on, and therefore a Communist regime would be a thorn in the side of, rather than a pawn in the hand of the Soviet Union But Emilio Berlinguer, secretary-general of the PC1, says: "The Soviet Union's peace policy is in the general interest of mankind." And in a panegyric published in Pravda, Luigi Longo, president of the PCI, exults that the Soviets have "knocked the weapons from the hands of the most aggressive forces of imperialism. narrowed the field for its maneuver and its omnipotence in the international arena."

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## 'Conditioning'

In 1969, the PCI said: "A democravie transformation of Italian society [depends upon] hreaking the eonditioning influence lof NATO!" Last March, l'Unita, the PCI newspaper, denounced NATO as "one of the fundamental instruments of American manipulation of the politics and economy of our country and of Western Europe."

"In the Communist press," says Giuseppe Are of the University of one cannot find even one case in which an initiative, move or design of Soviet foreign policy (cr. to be more specific, its policy toward countries outside its bloc) has been considered to be in conflict with detente, or dangerous, threatening, aggressive, or censur-able in any aspect."

Democracy failed in ftalv 1t years before it failed in Germany. 14 years before it failed in Spain. "The Fascists." says George Urban, "were able to say that they had never been tried in government. had never been tried in government hut the Communists ... have ruled the Soviet Union for 60 and the east-central European countries for 30 years, and the results are a catalog of mismanagement and horrors unparalleted for scale in human history."

But that may not matter. Lenin invented totalitarianism, but Mussolini named it, and ftalians are again sinking toward it



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## Henry Ford Denies Bribe Of Indonesian Officials

cusations that he and other top. Ford Motor Co. officials engaged in illegal bribes and kickbacks.

in a courtroom-style exchange at the company's annual stockholders' meeting yesterday Mr. Ford brushed aside an attorney's suggestion that he abdicate as chairman of the firm that his grandfather founded 75 years ago, until his name is cleared.

·Mr. Ford is accused in a \$50-million New York lawsuit of taking

## Vietnam Exile In U.S. Denies Spying Charge

\*\*I know the answer, but I'm not going to answer that question because I don't know the legal implications." Mr. Ford said. "This is not a court of law." the charges yesterday and said that his correspondence with Vietnamese in France was merely an effort to improve U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

relations.

David Truong told a U.S. District Court jury that his heavy correspondence with the Association of Vietnamese in Paris was solely to benefit Vietnamese refugees. Mr. Truong said that he and the refusers had a governal interset in fester.

gees had a mutual interest in fostering closer ties between Vietnam
and the United States.

"I was doing all of this on my
own. I strongly feel that in my position I should help rebuild Vietnam and bring Americans and Vict-namese closer together," Mr. Tru-

ong said.

Mr. Truong and Ronald Hum-phrey, a former U.S. Information Agency official, are charged with conspiring to funnel a mass of classified State Department cables to a Hanoi spy network based to Paris.

By Murray Sceger

latest East European state to ease

restrictions on its churches and religious believers. Observers see the

development as part of a movement to relax internal political tension throughout the Communist East

The signs of liberalization are ev-

At the opposite ends of the spec-

nated bloc - are isolated, independent Albania, which bans any

expression of religious belief, and

Yugoslavia, the only Eastern Euro-pean nation with official diplomat-

Io the two months since East

German Communist party chief Er-

ich Honecker held a historic meet-

ing with leaders of the Evangelical

Lutheran Church, the country's dominant religious sect, believers

have been advised that longtime

prejudicial barriers against them

will be removed and they will be

given equal status with nonbel-

**Barred from Jobs** 

for decades that church members have been systematically barred

from jobs at universities and other

institutions of higher learning and

from promotions at work — restric-tions typical of Communist states that declare atheism to be official

By meeting with the church delegation headed by Senior Bishop Albrecht Schoenherr, Mr. Honecker

culminated a process of reconcilia-

tion triggered by the self-immola-tion of the Rev. Oskar Brusewitz in

promised to allow the building of

new churches in new residential

Church Council

Assails Nazism

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12 (UPI)—The Governing Board of the National Council of Churches

has repudiated oew signs of Na-

zism in the United States and has

begun discussion of a resolution to condemn a Southern resurgence of

The 252-member policymaking body debated a resolution about

Nazism for nearly two hours in two

sessions yesterday, rewrote and

broadened it to cover all anti-Semi-

tism and finally passed it unani-

A move to condemn resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in the same

resolution was redirected into a

separate resolution, expected to

come up for action today.

the Ku Klux Klan.

The Lutherans have complained

ic ties to the Vatican.

trum in Eastern Europe — though tisek Cardinal Tomasek was innot members of the Soviet-domi-stalled this spring as Roman Catho-

ident as well in Czechoslovakia.

Romania, Hungary and Poland.

BERLIN-East Germany is the

magnate Henry Ford II has denied new charges that the company bribed Indonesian officials, and denounced as "blatant untruths" actually the and other top of the company funds to make the property of the company funds to make the many funds to make the magnate Henry Ford II has denied new charges that the company bridge the many funds to make pany funds to maintain private homes in New York and London.

It was reported this week that a grand jury is looking into allega-tions that the company bribed In-donesian officials in 1975 to secure a \$30 million contract for Ford's Philco division to build a satellite communications system.

Roy Cohn, a New York lawyer who pressed the \$50-million suit on behalf of a stockholder, insisted that Mr. Ford and Henry Nolte. the company's vice-president and chief counsel, respond to charges that Ford officials have admitted "forging and back-dating docu-ments" given to the Justice Depart-ment during an investigation of the Indonesian matter.

"I know the answer, but I'm not

## Fails in U.S.

CONCORD, N.H., May 12 (UPI)—The last company in New Hampshire to provide granite to the building trade has gone out of business because in-

gone out of business because in-sufficient demand.

Assets of the Swenson Build-ing Granite Co., whose prede-cessors provided granite for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and many of New York City's historic buildings, will be auc-tioned June 8 by the Merrimack County Savines Bank County Savings Bank.

The company was separated four years ago from the John Swenson Granite Co., founded in 1893, which now mainly provides granite for curbstones.

In Bid to Relax Political Tension

East Bloc's Barriers on Religion Easing

of more religious books. The state

also will support the restoration of old eburch buildings. A regular monthly radio program also has been granted the church.

There are 9 million religious be-lievers in the country of 17 million, including 1.3 million Roman Cath-

This is the situation in the other

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Fran-

new archbishop after negotiations

last year between Czechoslovak

government leader and Vatican officials. He succeeds Josef Cardi-

nal Beran, who was not recognized

by Prague and who died in exile in

Rome in 1969. The Czech Commu-

nist party, headed by Gustav

Husak, has had problems similar to

the East Germans, such as a sub-

stantial intellectual dissident movement, a lack of popular support

and a decline in its living standards

est in Eastern Europe.

The Prague regime bas yet to approve the appointment of nine regional bisbops. The Vatican has

agreed to change bishopric borders to conform with the legal borders

of Czechoslovakia, instead of leav-

ing some Czech and Slovak regions uoder Hungarian and Polish bishops. Czechoslovak Catholics have protested insistently that the

government discriminates against church members, limits religious education and the training of priests and punishes priests who prove to be "difficult."

 ROMANIA: Monsignor Luigi Poggi, representing the Vatican, re-ceotly beld talks with Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian leader.

Diplomatic observers believe Bu-

charest also is attempting to relax tensions. The largest religious com-

munity in Romania — 30 millioo

- belongs to the Romanian Ortho-

dox Church, which is given considerable freedom and does oot oppose the government. However, the Uniate Church — Eastern nte Roman Catholics — was banned and its proposet in 1949

and its property seized in 1948,

while the Latin rite Roman Catho-

lics worship under difficult condi-

tions because their church lacks an

official charter. Diplomatic sources

believe the Vatican is attempting to

win a new charter for the Latin rite

ehurch. Revival of the Uniate

HUNGARY: It bas gone fur-ther in reconciling with the Vatican by establishing relations just a step

below the formal diplomatic level,

approving the appointment of a new archbishop and other bishops

in 1976 and winning the return ear-

Church is less likely.

- which had been among the high-

countries of the Communist bloc:

areas and to permit the importation ly this year from the United States

stalled this spring as Roman Catho-lic archbishop of Prague, filling a 30-year vaeancy. Cardinal Tomasek, 79, was approved as the

nonbelief.



DUCKY DEFENSES—Gray concrete blocks of the Swiss defense line took on a more colorful look after authorities of the village of Augst invited kindergarten children to apply their artistic talents to the anti-tank obstacles.

**Black Jurist Denies It** 

## FBI Memo Says a Judge **Helped Discredit Muslims**

CHICAGO, May 12 (UPI)—Federal District Judge James Parsons, who in 1961 became the first black agent in charge of the FBI's Chicaever oamed to the federal bench, was utilized by the FBI in a counterintelligence program to discredit the Black Muslims in the 1960s, FBI documents indicate.

of the ancient crown of St. Stepben, first king of the Magyars, who con-verted them to Christianity. Chief of state Janos Kadar was the first

East bloc Communist leader to be

received by the Pope when be visit-

ed the Vatican in July, 1977. The

liberal Budapest regime also has encouraged the substantial Protes-

tant minority by permitting evan-gelist Billy Graham to make Hun-

gary the first Communist state he had visited. The two largest Protes-

Hungary also has allowed serious

public discussion among intellectu-

als on the merits of belief versus

Budapest has gone furthest in protecting the rights of Jews. It has

the largest Jewish community in

Eastern Europe outside the Soviet Union and the only Jewish semi-nary in the Communist world.

· POLAND: Under Edward

Gierek, Poland bas fouod a delicate

balance in its relations with the Roman Catholic Church, to which

the overwhelming majority of Poles beloog, Stepben Cardinal Wyszyn-ski, despite the approach of his 77th birthday in August, continues

to be a vigorous force for combin-

ing nationalism and belief, in-fluencing the regime to be more lib-eral toward its critics while re-

straining dissidents from actions that might stimulate violent gov-ernment conoterattacks. The

church continues to pressure the

government for more relaxation of

limits on religious education and the building of new churches.

Mr. Gierek, the party chief, beld his first meeting with the cardinal in November and a few days later he was received at the Vatican by

YUGOSLAVIA: An inde-pendent Catholic oation, its largest

number of believers are Orthodox

and Roman Catholic - 7 million in each group — but there is a signifi-cant Moslem minority. Although

the state does oothing to encourage religious training, belief is consid-

ered a private, personal question. Restrictions oo religious practice vary with the considerable autono-

my granted the different republics

BULGARIA: The general eas-

ing of church-state relations in East Europe has bad little impact in Bul-garia although a Vatican represent-

ative was received there last year. Orthodox believers are estimated to

represent nearly 60 per cent of the population, with Moslems the sec-

ond largest group at more than 10 per cent. Jewish, Protestant and

Roman Catholie believers together

D Los Angeles Times

may be only 2 per cent.

and regions in Yugoslavia.

Memos to late FBI Director J.

son, who at the time was special agent in charge of the FBI's Chica-go office, disclose that Judge Parsons, at the FBI's request, repeated-ly criticized the Black Muslims, then also known as the Nation of Islam, as racist and violent.

Judge Parsoos, oow chief judge for the northern Illinois district, denied yesterday that the FBI asked him to make the statements.

"There were occasions quite early in the '60s when I was critical of the Muslim movement, but under no elecumstances did the FBI ever ask me to speak," Judge Parsons said, "I think the documents reflect the fact that I had been threatened back in '63 by the Muslims. I was anxious to be constantly informed about them, and I had a complete FBI file on them."

#### 'Cooperation'

A memo dated Jan. 22. 1969, released under the U.S. Freedom of Information Aet, said the Chicago FBI office "has always been on the alert for methods by which the NOI [Nation of Islam] could be di-rected or disrupted. As is evidenced by the present cooperation with Parsons this policy continues."

A memo dated Dec. 12, 1968. age sometime ago."

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"When I asked her to go skiing,

By William Chapman

TOKYO, May 9 (WP)-Masoko Hotta's tragedy began nearly three years ago when she borrowed \$400 for household expenses from a loan shark in her home town in central

Unable to pay it back, she borrowed again, never daring to tell her husband, until last November, when she was \$6,400 in debt and the loan shark was demanding the deed to her bouse. In despair, Mrs. Hotta strangled her 2-year-old daughter and tried twice to commit

Such calamities are more and more common in Japan, where a national scandal is building up over the country's voracious and largely unregulated loan sharks. Police report a growing number of suicides, marital breakups and even family slaughters caused by rising consumer debt during the recession.

The loan shark cases are relative ly new in Japan, an ugly and often bizarre outgrowth of the country's rise to prosperity in the last decade. Moneylending is an almost unregulated enterprise in which companies can legally charge up to 109.5 per cent in annual interest. The actual average charged is about 73 per cent. Rates in the United States now range between 18 and 24 per cent, depending oo state law.

#### Shaming Debtnrs

The crisis for the Japanese borrower usually comes when the loan sharks, many of whom have gangster connections, put on pressure for repayments. Sometimes the collector merely stands in the bor-rowers' house loudly demanding the money, boping to shame the delinquent debtors before their

Others take more drastic action. 35-year-old restaurant manager in Osaka last year failed to pay back about \$900. Two gangsters, according to the national police agency, broke the shutters, doors. windows and furniture at his shop. In Chiba, a Tokyo suburb, five men threatened to break the legs and hands of a 48-year-old man who owed nearly \$7,000.

came unable to pay home loans that the busband had taken from eight loan sharks to pay ber chil-dren's hospital bills and ended up

tic borrowing on the capricious buying habits in Japan's new consumer-oriented society. The loan companies, as they do everywhere, play on the consumers' desire for new television sets, golf clubs and

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Parsons, who was "approved by the bureau for counterintelligence usage sometime and" her eyes shone with happiness."

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Japan Loan Sharks Do Well in Recession Climate

But there is also evidence that many Japanese get entangled with loan sharks for what is considered normal living expenses. Police say the most victims are housewives and, according to a survey, nearly two-thirds of their loans are for the oecessities of life, such as food, rent, elothing and medical bills.

The salary-earner — Japan's middle and lower-echelon business employee - has a different reason for borrowing. He is expected to to entertain his office workers after tours in bars and food shops. Unlike higher ranking executives, he is not entitled to charge those costs to an expense account, so he borrows from the loan shark. According to a loan company official, it is not uncommon for some of these people to be indebted to 15 or 20 different

the 109.5 per cent maximum legal rate are known to have eriminal ties. The underworld also supplies many of the hard-boiled collectors, some of them beefy former wres-

tlers, who terrify the borrowers, po-

lice say.
Under present law, anyone can become a moneylender simply by filing a notice with the National Police Agency. No questions are asked and no license is issued.

A reform movement has encouraged the Komeito, or Clean Government party, to propose registra-tion of lenders and police authority to reject applications of those with known criminal convictions. Yet the pany's bill, which was introduced last year, would not lower

gangsters involved in the tending business. About 10 per cent of those firms accused of exceeding the 109.5 per cent maximum legal with its customary laissez-faire attitude toward business and made sure that no foreign competition was allowed into the country.

#### Dose of Competition

Two years ago, however, the government decided that a dose of Western-style competition might be healthy and began permitting U.S. consumer finance companies to op-erate here. Two have opened for business and four more have been certified. They charge only 48 per cent interest, a real bargain in Ja-pan but still faThey charge only 48 per cent interest, a real bargain io pan but still far above U.S. rates.

Shigeru Kimura, general mana-ger of the Japan-Hawaii Finance Co., subsidiary of a Hawaiian loan company, said that business has been hrisk since his do5 to 20 loans ommon for some of these people be indebted to 15 or 20 different maximum.

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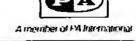
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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Around the Galleries in Paris and London some of the paintings, and an occasional touch of humor.

Takis, ARC Paris, Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, 11 Ave. du President Wilson, Paris Merkado, Galerie Roger d'Amecourt, 4 Rue Beaubourg, Paris 4, to May 31. Takis bas been working for some

vears on pieces in which magnetic On show are chiefly sculptures. forces cause one object to strike Merkado uses vertical sheets of another. Taken individually, these plexiglass to symbolize space as oppieces were hardly more than posed to the fullness of matter. The pieces were hardly more than posed to the fullness of matter. The cadgets. But set all together in a sculptures themselves are diagramlarge space—huge gongs, sheets of matie constructions in which, for metal plate and strings which metal instance, a nylon thread runs spits strike at random intervals— through the plexiglass on an erratic they produce an imposing, occa-sionally fearful music of crashing as support for a cone, which natu-worlds. Each piece constitutes one note in this collection of sounds. and only their collective presence entirely made of metal, but the can produce the actual effect. symbolic function.

Elisabeth Abrams, Les Arts Plas-tiques Modernes, 41 Rue de Ernst Fuchs, Art et Valeur, 20 Rue Molitor, Paris 16, to Juno 10. This is the first Paris show of this

Fuchs is a symbolist artist with a tasse for the bizarre. This exhibition is devoted to a sumptuous limited edition of the Sefer Yesirah, a book of the Kabala, with the Heform of photographic fidelity and book of the Kabala, with the Heno mood. The result is often attractive, especially in the sparer beach rounded by translations into Eng-scenes where one or two solitary lish, French and German. The book is illuminated and illustrated the cool light. There are also more with engravings by Fucbs and is, austere works which are closer to quite naturally, a monumental

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Twenty Masterpieces from the Na-tale Labia Collection, Wilden-stein, 147 New Bond Street, Lon-

don W I, to May 26.
This loan exhibition in aid of the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery Appeal Fund is a small part of the celebrated Robinson collection, and the choicesi pieces are from among that part of the collection now belonging to one of Sir Joseph Rohinson's grandsons. It includes a "Last Judgment" attributed to Fra Angelico: Piero di Cosimo's "Story of Jason," with a companion painting on the same theme by Bartolommeo di Giovanni; a couple of enchanting idylls hy Boucher: two Dutch genre paintings by Ochter-velt; and an early, minor but most pleasing landscape by Gainsbor-

Aldridge Haddock/Vito Capone, Woodstock Gallery, 16 Wood-stock Street, Londoo W 1, to May

Aldridge Haddock, ex-RAF fighter pilot and currently medical practitioner, is an abstract painter considerable force. Making organic, complexly textured images, he gives them titles which emphasize the deliberate multiplicity of meanings inherent in each painting. Vito Capone, whose first London show this is, contributes a group of mixed-media figurations

By Susan Heller Anderson

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Court New Power State London. return to England; and colored woodcuts in the Futurist manner hy the much underestimated Claude Flight (1881-1955). In the lower gallery, French printmakers include Lautrec, Rouault, Renoir, Delacroix, Corot, Cezanne and Picasso in a choice compilation of

Bryan Knesle/Alf Dunn, Redfern Gallery, 20 Cork Street, London W 1, to May 31.

some 50 images.

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Kneale's sculpture has taken a new and wholly unexpected direction in these four organic metal abstractions, entitled "Four Wall lo the ground-floor gallery, the large display of almost 300 British ius being the celebrated 16th-centu-Sculptures from Vesalius" (Vesal-

ry anatomist). Much more closely knit than his earlier work, material and idea are splendidly united in these important pieces. They are well complemented by a display of recent silkscreen prints by Alf

Nigel Hall, Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, Tottenham Street, London W 1, to June 3. Nigel Hall, working in painted aluminum, defines space and the silences between with an elegant and mathematical precision which is a joy to see. Tighter than his ear-lier work in the same mode, he builds up his constructions in situ. drawing as it were, in the air. The accompanying drawings, which are not sketches for sculpture but independent works of similar feeling to the sculpture, have a charcoal roughness about them comparable to Zen calligraphy.
—MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

pared to spend.

Sheila Hancock as the harridan Miss Hannigan, scourge of the orphans, so riots in ber wickedness ("Did I hear happiness in here," she growls increduously) that she becomes a positive joy to watch. Andrea McArdle, who created the role for the Broadway production, is a little stolid as Annie except when she sings. The other children act with an unselfconscious precision, at their best when mocking adults.

David Mitchell's superb sets, gliding smoothly from one scene to another, conjure up a glamorous New York, a perfect fairy-tale city. Martin Charnin's direction is sharp and detailed, far more so than his often predictable lyrics. The excep-tion is the song "We'd Like to Thank You," sung by the homeless and dispossessed, which has some of the savagery of Brecht-Weill collaborations and is the highspot of this exemplary musical.

At the Shaw Theatre is Arnold Wesker's "Roots," the second play

#### Theater in London

## The Outrageous Fantasy Of 'Annie' Saves Show

By John Walker

the story, and its precocious and di-

kicks are about three feet off the

cal's origins in the comic strip, "Little Orphan Annie." and un-

simple solutions and work could be

phan rescued from a foul environ-

ment to become the adopted daughter of the richest man in the

world. The joy is expressed in the

verve and energy of the performances and the sprightliness of Charles Strouse's music, which is

always more than simply a passiche

What prevents the entertainment

from drowning in its own treacle is Thomas Mechan's knowing book.

which deflates the most obvious moments of sentimentality while

reveling in the wish-fulfillment of

luxury and power and the comfort-ing notion that these are as nothing

without the love of a little orphan.

mensional quality of comic strips,

thus keeping reality at a distance. And the performances have an un-

**Mocking Adults** 

The characters have the one-di-

made for idle hands.

of 1930s style.

"Chicken Soup With Barley," it has something of the qualities of a ONDON, May 12 (IHT)-No musical that loves dogs and tract, given to sermonizing rather little children can be wholly good. than to the re-creation of felt expe-But the Broadway success. "Annie," which has opened at the Victoria Palace, triumphs over a rience.

The play survives now by virtue of the moving power of its final act when Beatte Bryant, the young girl shaggy cur, which adds nothing to suddenly deserted by her lover and minutive chorus line whose high savaged by her uncomprehending family, stops parroting the opinions of others and begins to feel and think for herself.

It works brilliantly, too, for an audience unfamiliar with the musi-It was the role of Beatie that first brought great acclaim to Joan Plowright, and it gets a fine permoved by nostalgia for Roosevelt's New Deal and that innocent age when problems seemed capable of formance from Francis Viner, parricularly in conveying the charac-ter's confusion and vulnerability.

But the first two acts have a What propels the show and leaves its audience happily satisfied is a simple joy in the outrageous fantasy of its situation—of an ordogged repetitiveness that is oeither convincing as a picture of working-class life nor interesting as theater.

> At the Savoy Theatre, the charitable Sir Ralph Richardson is once again lending his talents to propping np a thin West End play. Last year, it was "The Kingfisher." This year, it is Felicity Browne and Jonathan Hales's "Alice's Boys." a slight spy thriller that unconvincingly attempts to occupy the heak world delineated by John Le Carre and Graham Greene. Richardson coasts along extraordinary in his ordinariness, as a spy chief with a penchant for embroidery confronting his "family" of three agents, one of whom is a traitor.

The trio are contrasting types, from Michael Jayston's cold. monkish intellectual to Michael Gambon's paunchy, slovenly killer and Gary Bond's charming rake. complicated quality, with the vil-lains extremely vilainous and the beroes notably heroic in the amount of money they are pre-But once these good actors have es-tablished the characters, they are given nothing to do but to look suspiciously at each other and sheepishly at Richardson, who is known as "Alice" for no apparent reasoo other than a reliance on spy story clicbes.

Lindsay Anderson's direction fails to achieve tension or even maintain interest, relying on some equally cliched moments of romanne fiction-man insults woman, woman slaps man, man kisses woman passionately. There are occasional hints that

we are meant to see this squalid little story as an allegory of the wider world, but, at the most, it is a metaphor only for the current sterility and aridity of commercial theater.

#### U.S. Council on Arts Gets 3 New Members WASHINGTON, May 12

(UPI)—An actor, an artist and a theater patron—nominated last November—finally are being sworn in as members of the National Council on the Arts. They are actor-folksinger Theo-

dore Bikel, president of Actors Equity, Jacob Lawrence, artist, illustrator and teacher; and Maureene Dees, theater patron and director. The three were nominated hy President Carter and have been constructed play than his first, confirmed by the Senate.

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of the year, the warrants for both the deceased kings and Queen Mary will finally expire. Royal war
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## The Collector's Mentality At Victoria and Albert

By Souren Melikian

ONDON, May 12 (IHT)—For helpless when confronted at aucdealers and oil millionaires. Less has been said about their own apritude at playing the art game.

True, one can hardly hope these

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days to negotiate a major Rem-VIX a fine of art whose creators or style are familiar to connoisseurs only. This is true of the majority of objects and furniture, which have been much less affected by inflation.

Yet, by and large, the museum record has not been brilliant—with some exceptions, among which is the Victoria and Albert Museum. its last coup deserves to be thought In March, the Leeds branch of

Phillip's. London's third auctioneering firm, announced that it was selling "the contents of Park Hall Hayfield of Derbyshire" on April 5. The illustrated catalog tersely described the usual mixed assortment of good and not-so-good 18th and 19th-century furni-ture and objets d'art that fill almost any English "country house" built before the mid-19th century. This included odds and ends brought back by the 19th-century English from their Continental Grand Tours, among which there was "a Charles X ebonized and brass in-laid center table inset with hardstone specimen" (lot 117).

Clive Wainwright, a research assistant in furniture and woodwork at the Victoria and Albert, routinely thumbing through the catalogue as every collector normally does but few museum officials actually bother to do, gave the illustration a glance. The table, with its heavy circular top supported by a shaft widening as it goes down to reach the low tripod pedestal, did resemwas the band of raised brass encircling the marble top. And not in the least French were several motifs of the inlaid brass oo the shaft and pedestal. On the latter, for instance, tostead of the neo-classical thyrsus," as art historians call stylized vine leaves, he distinctly saw hops substituted for vine leaves.

This peculiar design, with its touch of naturalism, was familiar to Waiowright. Fourteen mooths before, he had published in The Connoisseur an article oo Walter Scott's house, Abbotsford. This had led him to study the furniture designs of George Bullock. Now almost forgotten, Bullock revolutionized English cabinet design in the early 19th century, as Wainwright had demonstrated.

Terry Daniel, an architect-desome years, many museums in signer and a connoisseur of an-Western Europe bave been com- tiques who acted as an agent for the plaining that they were fighting a losing battle in an inflationary art market. Soaring prices combined with inadequate funds left then discount in the still to be seen at Abbotsford. More Bullock furniture is at Blair ture still to be seen at Abbotsford. More Bullock furniture is at Blair Castle. It is otherwise extremely tion and elsewhere with greedy rare and none ever comes up oo the market. The Victoria and Albert had not got a single piece, and Wainwright felt sure this one was by Bullock. There was, alas, no question of his going to Leeds, bargain prices. But that leaves a staff member would have warned large area of little-publicized works professionals that something was

He cootacted a museum colleague in Leeds, asking him to have a close look at the piece, if only to check its condition. The colleague discreetly sent back his report. "cbonized" but veneered in real ebony; top not "hardsinnes" but marble cut from ancient Roman fragments, a fashion of Italian marble-cutters probably inspired by Englishmen on the Grand Tour, with their well-known penchant for antiquities. This was one more bit of evidence bearing out the English make of the piece.

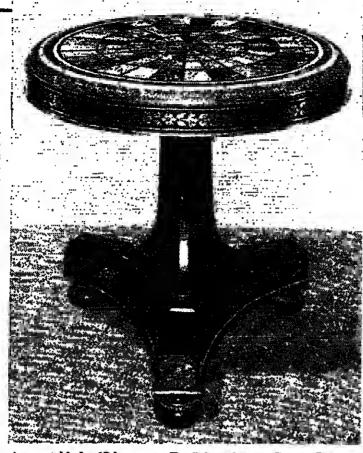
Peter Thornton, keeper of the furniture and woodwork depart-ment, decided the Victoria and Al-bert must have it, and the director, Roy Strong gave him support.
Once again, things had to be done
quietly. The Leeds colleague bid for
the V and A and got the table. whose sale price had been estimated at £1,200 to £1,500, for £1,700. This must be one third in one quarter of what the table would have made if described as a Bullock piece with the Victoria and Albert staff conspicuously running after it.

#### Sleuthing Job

Collectors and dealers are well trained to do the sleuthing job and cloak-and-dagger maneuvering. What is remarkable is that the job should be done by a museum, following a consistent policy.

gueridon." But, on closer inspec-tion, the hardstone top looked unu-sual with its bands radiating from a central disc and cut across by other concentric bands. Less French tion of April 19. Its period is a good 30 years earlier, Wainwright believes, and it is probably by William Morris. The chest has applied silver leaf with daisies, nearly matching a textile design by him. If it is out Morris's own work, the dopartment has acquired an excellent piece of a type it has not got, for £660, which is about what a dealer would like to pay for it, i.e., not much. If, on the other hand, research should confirm Waiowright's hunch, then it is another

This kind of intelligent policy is possible because the V and A has the collector's mentality—not the stiff pedantry plaguing so many institutions. Wainwright has been collecting for years. Thornton is not only an authority who writes books—admittedly an important



A rare table by 19th-century English craftsman George Bullock acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum recently for £1,700.

worst inflation.

arguing that a soldier should not be a good shot lest be decide to turn The day when it is recognized a good shot lest be decide to the that good museum people, or at against his commanding officer.

but again a true collector, a sportsman always ready for new game. The beavy-handedness that afflicts the buying methods of many museums, their slowness where swiftness is of the essence, do not exist here. And both do more barm than the superscient inflation.

# The Mormon Way of Looking at Women's Rights

By Judy Klemsrud

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NEW YORK (NYT)—Barbara Smith, the top-ranking Mor-mon woman, tends to wince these days whenever she hears feminists complain that the Mormon Church has become "the newest enemy of the women's movement."

The church is strongly opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, she conceded in an interview here. It is also against abortion. And homosexuals, men and women, are "disfellowshipped" if they make no attempts to change their life styles, she said.

"But we are for women's rights in principle," insisted Mrs. Smith, who is president of the Relief Society, the women's arm of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons). "I don't think there's anyone who feels any stronger than we do about equal pay for equal work, equal education and opportunities, and equal

"We just feet that the ERA is not the way to achieve these things, she went on. "We already have federal legislation that gives women those rights. There are times women need preferential treatment, such as support from their busbands, the right to child custody and alimony in divorce cases, and exemption from combat duty, and

our young people not to have rela-tionships before marriage, and chastity after marriage. There is no

need for abortion if people are response to the church's request to ity home evening," in which par-taught morality." She added ents and children gather in the

'ERA Is Not the Way'

The 56-year-old Mrs. Smith, who lives in Salt Lake City, looked like the Hollywood version of the glamorous grandmother. Her silvery hair was worn in a bouffant style, and her stylish, vested bluegray suit gave her a crisp, no-nonsense look that somehow didn't go with her soft-spoken, homespun таплет.

She was in New York mainly to talk about the Relief Society's new million-dollar Monument to Women, a 13-statue sculpture garden the size of a football field that will be dedicated on June 28 in Nauvoo. Ill., before 7,500 invited guests.

The sculpture garden was built in Nauvoo, she said, because it was the world headquarters of the Mormon Church when the Relief Society was founded there in 1842 by Joseph Smith, the Mormon proph

Today, the organization has 1,485,500 women members in 70 countries, including Marie Osmond, the singer, and Lenore Romney, wife of politician George

'We tried to show that women of the present are what they are be-cause of women of the past," Mrs. Smith said, as she thumbed through photographs of the bronze statues, which show women mainly in the traditional roles of wife, mother. grandmother, teacher and nurturer.

#### Last Summer

The Mormon Church began to be viewed as a major foe of the women's movement last summer, when 14,000 women—12,000 of them Mormons—registered for the state convention in Utah that preceded last fall's International Women's Year meeting in Hous-ton. It was by far the largest state convention held, and many Mormon women who attended said they had come in response to their church's call to insure the support

about news reports that had char- course, there's Gaines with his rich acterized it that way. "It was just a mass voice, the steady anchorman.

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attend the meeting." She added ents and children gather in the that 70 per cent of the state's popu-home for prayer, family discuslation belongs to the Mormon

Church, Asked about charges that rightist extremists had used the Mormon women at the convention, Mrs. Smith replied, "I guess that hap-pened somewhat. But the thrilling thing about the meeting was that our women went home anxious to know more about the concerns of women. I was so thrilled with what happened there that I encouraged our women in other states to attend

The Mormon Church (current membershp is about 4 million) has long put great emphasis on the family, she said, with the woman's ideal role seen as wife and mother. Every Monday night, Mormon families hold what is called a "fam-

their conventions."

sions, songlests and games.

At the weekly Relicf Society meetings, Mormon women study their religion the first week of each month; homemaking and family health on the second week; social relations on the third; and cultural refinement on the fourth. The cycle is then repeated.

Mrs. Smith said the family health lesson often included instructions on the Mormons' "health code," in which members abstain from alcohol, tobacco and drugs, use meat sparingly, eat moderately, and fast for at least one 24-hour period each month. Money that ordinarily would have been spent on the missed meal is donated to the church for the "local-level poor." Mrs. Smith said.

#### Sharps and Flats

Headlining the show at the Eiffel As the founder and leader of the Tower during the month of May is group, which has included such Lee Gaines and his Delta Rhythm stalwarts as Traverse Crawford, Boys, one of the most successful and durable black vocal groups in show business, a group that has come a long way since it was formed in New York City 39 years

This is their fourth appearance at the Eiffel Tower (a record for an American act) and their well-

Tower trade.

The present group consists of baritone Hugh Bryant, tenors Ray Beatty and Walter Trammell, Lee Gaines, bass, and Jean Mercardier on piano. Under the guidance of Gaines, who has been with the group since its inception, and Mer-cardier, a talented French arranger, the standards of harmony have

been maintained. They play the second balf of the show in the Tower restaurant and hold the stage for an enjoyable 45 church's call to insure the support of "correct principles."

As a result, 12 of the 14 Utah delegates elected to go to Houston were Mormon women, and the entire delegation took a strong anu-ERA, "pro-life" stand in Houston.

"It was not a Mormon plot,"

Mrs. Smith insisted when a strong and the stage for an enjoyable 45 minutes, doing everything from Gaines's own composition, "Just Squeeze Me," to proven standards, a medley of Ellingtonian hits, Hugh Bryant is especially effective with his rendition of "My Way," and Ray Beatty does a little tap-dance routine in one of the numbers, al-Mrs. Smith insisted, when asked ways a crowd-pleaser. Then, of

stalwarts as Traverse Crawford, Kelsey Pharr, Carl Jones and Herb Coleman, Gaines is the guiding hand and the soul, molding them and taking them from Broadway shows to Hollywood, Las Vegas. South America, Europe, Scandina-via and Japan. They my to sing at least one song in the language of American act) and their well-known international repertoire and appropriately do "J' Aime Paris makes them a natural for the usual au Mois de Mai" at the Tower, but also have many Spanish, Finnish

and Swedish songs in their bag.
Roger Grass, producer of the
shows at the Tower, says he wants them back every year, and with several contracts lined up elsewhere. Lee and his "Deltas" will probably be playing as many cities around the world as the Harlem Globetrotters.

-FRANK VAN BRAKLE.

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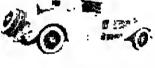
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> bamboo steamers and Mongolian hot pots are exoticisms like a pizza parlor, a coffee bar offering 30 types of coffee and the kind of pastries you might expect in a Viennese Demel's, and a Spanish restaurant called Barcelona that

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Food Street as if to a fun fair. The children scamper the length of the mall and jump up and down in front of the colored fountains. Prices range from a bargain bowl of noodles to medium-cost dinners with steamed garoupa fish and roast pork. Even the always expen-sive Peking Duck is available. Bluejeaned youngsters clamor for hot dogs and busy housewives pop to for a little take-home midnight snack like ehickeo claws. The standards are average good although none of the Food Street

restaurants can compete with some of the exquisite traditional establishments in Hong Kong. Amusement and spectacle compensate for the lack of finesse.

Plans are now afoot for a neigh-boring Food Center, a eluster of shops selling every sort of Oriental comestible, plus food items from abroad. U.S. ehocolates are popular and Godiva chocolates from Belgium have been introduced recently. The latter are so costly that they have become the favorite hostess gift.

Meanwhile, the parallel streets, such as Cleveland and Minden Plaza (not part of the Food Street complex), have joined the boom and are burgeoning with restau-rants. On nearby Kingston Street, at No. 11, has appeared the best new restaurant in Hong Kong, the Unicorn, with a tasteful decor to match the delicacy of its dishes. Good food in pleasant surroundings is an innovation. Hitherto, a Chinese gourmet cared only about

## Horowitz Nets \$150,000 From Carter Concert

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)-Vladimir Horowitz par-layed his recent White House concert appearance into a \$150,000 windfall, Scripps-Howard News Service said.

Quoting documents turned over to a Senate committee, Scripps-Howard said that Mr. Horowitz was guaranteed \$150,000 for foreign distribution rights to the videotape of a public television broadcast of his 50th anniversary concert at the White House,

At the concert, President Carter introduced the famed pianist a "national treasure." Carter's introduction is included

on the tape, billed as a "Horowitz at the White House" concert. at the Scripps-Howard said that the Senate documents indicate White House officials knew of the foreign sales arrangement

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## NatWest to Buy 75% Of New York Bank

acquire a 75-percent interest in investment in banking.

New York-based National Bank of North America for 5300 million un-National Bank shares ranks among der an tentative agreement an- the largest U.S. banking takeovers.

a month. In early April, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking agreed to buy control of Marine Midland Bank the New York metropolitan area for \$200 million.

C.I.T. Financial Corp., owner of Nadonal Bank since 1965, said the sale of the controlling interest

## Survey Sees **UN Code** As Harmful

GENEVA, May 12 (AP-DJ)—A code of conduct proposed by developing countries for multinational corporations would lead to a severe curtailment of technology transfer to those states, a survey found.

The proposal, ironically, aims at increasing the flow of technology to developing countries and improving their ability to negotiate with multinationals for technology. The developing countries have submit-ted a detailed draft for such a code which is designed to stamp out allegedly abusive practices by technology suppliers such as export re-strictions and excessively high pric-

Negotiations on the code are being held under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development-a major forum for developing country de-mands for the creation of a new internacional economie order. If approved, the Unctad code would be an important part of the larger UN code of conduct for transnational corporations being prepared

Responding to a survey by Busi-ness International SA, the Europe-an unit of a New York research group, most corporations indicated they would return to the practice of exporting to developing countriesinstead of transferring technology—if the final code is similar to that proposed by the developing nations. Two of the 50 companies questioned stressed that direct investment in developing countries would be significantly reduced it parent-subsidiary transfers were included in such a code.

India, Brazil, Argentina and Spain were identified as the states with the most difficult national legislation on transfer of technology. A Bridsb company said that the end result for a country such as in-dia would be that it would "wind up with third-rate technology."

"If the adoption of a code were to be resolved by a simple numerical vote, the 'Group of 77' (developing countries) could impose its version of the code—a situation that the industrialized countries would not be in a position to accept," the survey report said.

## Swiss Ease Rules On Foreigners' **Equity Holdings**

ZURICH, May 12 (AP-DJ)—The Swiss National Bank eased today some restrictions on Swiss-franc investments by foreigners.

The new rules, effective Tuesday, primarily will allow foreigners to switch their investments in Swiss securides. However, the central bank has not opened the door wider to new investments by foreigners. The almost complete ban on such new investments by nonresident foreigners remains in

The central bank said that pro-vided buy and sell orders were placed at the same time, foreigners could switch between Swiss securities listed on the stock exchanges and said that holders of bank-is-sued short- and medium-term paper could buy new paper of the same kind when their notes came

The bank also said that foreign investors could subscribe to rights issues provided they already held enough paper to qualify for at least 50 percent of the requirement for

the exercise of such an option. In other news, the bank estimated that the nation's current-account surplus last year widened slightly to 8.8 billion Swiss francs (about \$4.4 billion) from 8.7 billion francs a year earlier. It said that an equally high surplus is expected this year.

## MLR Is Increased

0.25% to 9 Percent LONDON, May 12 (AP-DJ)-The Bank of England today raised its minimum lending rate (MLR) to 9 from 8% percent a week earlier and 712 percent two weeks ago. The rate has now rise 2.5 percentage points since the start of the year and is at its highest level since

April 1977. Fears over the rising money supply, which increased by 13.5 per-cent in the II months to mid-March, have prompted authorities to push up interest rates.

NEW YORK, May 12 (UPI)— would free C.1.T. of the regulatory National Westminster Bank, the restraints of a bank holding compaserond largest bank in Britain, will ny while it still retained a sizable

nounced today:

The agreement marks the second proposed takeover of a large U.S. all by U.S. and U.K. authorities, the bank by a foreign bank in just over the second directors of both banks and the National Bank has 141 offices in

the New York metropolitan area and ranked as the nation's 40th largest bank at the end of last year with assets of some \$3.8 billion. Its operating net income last year was \$11.26 million. NatWest, nearly 10 times as large with assets equivalent to \$36.6 billion, currently has three U.S. offices specializing in in-ternational and corportate finance. "National Bank of North Ameri-

ca will continue to be an Americanmanaged bank serving American needs but benefiting from the inter-national strength of National Westminster," said Harold Hitch-cock, deputy chief executive of

C.I.T., whose other interests include financing, insurance and some manufacturing, will hold the option under the proposed transacoon to sell all or part of its remaining 25-percent interest in Nadonal Bank to NatWest at the initial purchase price. National Bank has 6.22

million shares outstanding.

The sale "provides C.I.T, with a unique opportunity to retain a significant investment in banking to redeploy a substantial amount of capital and simultaneously to terminate C.I.T.'s status as a regulated
bank bolding company," said
C.I.T. president Todd Cole. C.I.T.
System Ltd. Mr. Coppe was forin 1965 acquired a controlling in-terest in National Bank, then known as Meadowbrook National Bank. Later banking regulation placed limits on the non-banking activities C.I.T., as a bank holding company, could enter, Mr. Cole

## East Bloc Said To Cut Growth Of West Debt

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP-DJ)—The East Bloc's external hard-currency debt rose more slowly last year than preceding years as the area reduced its EastWest Markets, published by a Chase Manbattan unit,

Members of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) increased hard-currency debt an estimated 14 per-cent to \$51.7 billion, following a 35-percent rise to \$45.4 billion in 1976. The 1977 figure in-cludes an estimated \$3.5 billion owed by the two Comecon banks-the International investment Bank and the International Bank for Economic Cooperation, the publication

Of this debt, 47 percent is owed to Western banks. Drawings on officially supported ex-port credits account for about 43 percent with supplier credits

accounting for the rest. Comecon's aggregate hard-currency trade deficit last year narrowed \$4 billion to \$7 billion. The deficit had shrunk \$2 billion the previous year, the re-

## **IMF** Said Eyeing Effective Cut of Gold Auctioned

PARIS May 12 (Reuters)—The International Monetary Fund is studying proposals which will effectively result in smaller amounts of gold being made available to private buyers at its monthly auctions, informed sources said today.

They explained this is to permit distribution of gold in developing countries which prefer to receive metal in proportion to their IMF quotas rather than get cash payments from the IMF trust fund. Recent rules changes now allow the IMF to distribute gold to member central banks instead of only the cash proceeds from the sale of the

The sources said the proposals have no connection whatever with the U.S. Treasury announcement that it will hold at least six monthly gold auctions offering 300,000 ounces each time.

The sources said the IMF is currently studying two possibilities: to continue offering 525,000 ounces at continue offering but accepting occidental is selling the Soviets continue of the soviets are continued of the sovie non-competitive bids from develop ing countries, whose orders would be served in priority ahead of private buyers; or to estimate the likely demand from the developing countries and withdrawing this amount from the total for which competitive bids are invited.

ICL-Hitachi Link Agreed

LONDON, May 12 (AP-DJ)—In-ternational Computers Ltd. (ICL) said today that it has agreed to ex-change technical information on computer development with Hitachi of Japan.



#### PEOPLE IN **BUSINESS**

Chase Manhattan has appointed Frank Reilly general manager of its U.K. operations, replacing Stuart Webster who is now area coordinator for the U.K. and the Middle

Manfred Nissenhas been named vice-president of Sheraton Management Corp. and area manager for Scandinavia. He was previously general manager of the Sheraton Copenhagen. Kart Schaefer has been promoted to vice-president and area manager in Portugal from his post as general manager of Sheraton Frankfurt.

Philippe Coppe has been named head of the general banking division of the Brusselss office of Mormerty head of the bank's Antwerp office and will be replaced by Guenter Reich. Westinghouse Nuclear France has appointed Stuart Simpson as

director. He was formerly general manager of the company's U.S. speciality metals division.

Manufacturers Hanover Trus: has named W. Trevor Robinson as a vice-president and general mana-ger-London. He joins the hank from Midland International, where be was general manager.

Hany El-Emary, vice-president, corporate finance with First Boston AG, has been appointed vice-president of Mellon Bank, covering investment and commercial banking activities for both banks from

## Oxy Pete Chief Eases Out Of Day-to-Day Operations

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP-DJ)—Armand Hammer, gradually ammonia, urea and potash, was and mostly out of public view, has viewed with some skepticism. voluntarily relinquished day-to-day operating control of Occidental Petroleum, one of the last big founder-run corporations on the U.S. business scene.

Mr. Hammer still retains the ti-tles of chairman and chief execu-agreed to in 1973. "There will be tive, but Joseph Baird, Occidental's president and chief operating offi-cer, calls most of the shots. Mr. Baird, a conservative 44-year-old former international banker, esnews the itmelight as much as Mr. Hammer revels in it. The two men are miles apart in political views. personal style and temperament, hut together they form an unlikely alliance that is turning Occidental into a company that may be short

on flair but longer on stability. In his nearly five years at Occi-dental, Mr. Baird has put the company on a stiff regimen. He has fired or been responsible for the "carly retirement" of a number of top or middle-management execu-tives. He disposed of the moneylosing real-estate division and reorganized the lagging chemicals operation. He also played a large role in reducing long-term debt to \$752 million at the end of last year from a high of nearly \$1.1 billion. Shareholders' equity—net worth after subtracting liabilities—has more than doubled to \$1.65 billion.

says within earshot of a beaming
Mr. Hammer, "Occidental has the
cash flow to develop its assets." The company plans to spend \$2.17 billion over the next two years, up from \$199 million in 1973, to further develop its oil, gas and coal reserves, continue exploratory ac-ovides and expand chemical production as part of a long-term agreement with the Soviet Union. Much of those expansion funds will come from Occidental's 36.5 percent interest in two producing oil fields in the U.K. sector of the

North Sea.

Occidental has long been plagued with other problems that have almost overshadowed Mr. Hammer's phenomenal success in the last 22 years. He has blended a penchant for wheeling and dealing a willingness to take huge risks and a knack for making friends in high places. In the process, he has built a wildcat oil driller with annual sales of less than \$30,000 into an internaconal natural-resources concern. Last year Occidental had revenue of more than \$6 billion and net income of \$217.9 million, or \$2,92 a

Although he still travels around the world for Occidental, and Mr. Baird discusses all major decisions with him, Mr. Hammer says that he now is concentrating on carrying out long-range projects, such as a 20-year, multi-billion-dollar fertiliz-



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lion on facilities to meet the terms of the transaction but in 1978, the first effective year on the agreegood and bad years, but over the long run we're confident it will be profitable for both parties," Mr. signing or building several projects international trade center in Mos-

though, is Occidental's patented process to produce oil from rich oilshale rock in Colorado. In the "modified in situ" process, only a small amount of rock is mined in a chimney-like structure. Explosions shatter the rest of the rock, a fire is set at the top and the oil seeps to the bottom where it is recovered. Occidental bas already spent more than \$50 million on tests and is proceeding with a large-scale project while still awaiting conclusive evidence that its process is commercially practical.

It has been a decade since the mpany made a major acquisition, hut there are indications that in the next year or so Occidental will use the cash flow from North Sea oil and healthy coal operations to "go for the big hit," as Mr. Baird puts it. The acquisition of a natural-resources company with annual revenues of \$1 billion would not be too large to handle, executives add.

France's Reserves Rise

Occidental is spending \$300 mil-

ment, the company will lose about Baird says. Occidental is also de-

PARIS, May 11 (AP-DJ)—France's gold and foreign currency reserves increased 2.03 billion francs (about \$ 437 million) in April to 108.3 billion francs, the Economics Ministry reported

## course." But, he added, "some relief is likely\_later in the year." "Wholesale prices at early stages of the chain of production—primarily agricultural products—have been rising rapidly and these in-creases may not have worked their way fully through the retail level."

Relief Seen

On Inflation

Rate in U.S.

Likely in 1978,

Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP-DJ)—Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said today that "it is not clear that the current upswing

io the inflation rate has run its

he told the Business Council in Hot Springs. A text of his comments was released here.

Mr. Blumenthal said that consumer prices last year rose more rapidly in the first half. "We hope history in the first half." We hope history repeats itself," he said. "But we cannot afford to depend on it."

He said a "fundamentally more serious problem" was "deteriora-tion in the crucial wage-productiviiv area." However, he said "there is no reason for extreme pessimism. We see no evidence that the inflation rate has been joited upward more than temporarily."

Turning to international matters, Mr. Blumenthal said that the government has "ample" resources in intervene to bring order to disorderly foreign exchange markets, "But we don't measure a country's interest in exchange markets stability by its readiness to send its monetary authorities into the foreign exchange markets to hold or fix a rate. We measure that interest by the readiness to adopt and carry through sound domestic and economic policies," he said.

He commented that the summit meeting that President Carter will attend in Bonn in July "won't be a dramatic decision-making event, It is designed instead to foster the very kind of gap bridging of domes-tic macro-economic policies that is necessary in our interdependent world for a smoothly functioning exchange market for goods and

He said that although the United States will take steps to stimulate its exports "let me make it clear that we won't engage in trade warfare. We are only seeking to activate what we believe is a dormant export potential."

Bundesbank president Otmar Emminger told the gains after a sluggish start, the West German economy should be expanding Closest to Mr. Hammer's heart, at an annual rate of at least 4 percens by the second half of the year. Reuters reported from Hot

#### Rich Arabs Counter **Neighbors' Charges**

BAGHDAD, May 12 (AP-DJ)-Iraq has lent or given away \$2.2 bil-lion to developing countries in 1977, 80 percent of which went to non-oil producing Arab countries, vice-president Saddam Hussein said in a speech yesterday before a pan-Arab conference on "collective conomic action."

He apparently was reacting to complaints by some Arab govern-ments suffering balance-of-pay-ments deficits that their oil-rich neighbors were not giving them cnough aid

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait recentissued similar statements, arguing that they have been giving their neighbors "more than enough" aid and loans. Kuwait said its foreign aid and loans totaled \$6 billion between 1962 and 1977, most of which went to Arab states, while Saudi Arabia said it gave out about \$10 billion.

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Over Half of Net Foreign Buying

## **Mideast Money Flowing** Into U.S. Stock Markets

By Jack Egan

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 11 (WP)-Mideast investors accounted for more than half of all net purebases—acquired stock minus sales—by foreigners of U.S. common stocks in 1976 and 1977, according in the Securities Industry Association. Moreover, in 1977 alone, Mideast money accounted for 19 percent of the \$7.3 hillion in total net equity purchases by institutions in the United States, with foreigners as a group responsible for 36.5 percent of net institutinional stock purchases.

In 1976, Mideast investors accounted for 14.8 percent of the \$12.2 hillion in net stock acquisitions out of a foreign total of 22.6 percent. By contrast, in 1973, Mideast interests represented only 0.4 percent of net stock purchases; in 1974, 6.1 percent; and in 1975,

14.5 percent. The figures, "If anything, understate the importance" of Mideast investment in U.S. equity markets, because they do not include instances where Swiss and U.K. banks act as investment intermediaries, according to Alan Blanchard, vice-president of Donaldson,

Lufkin & Jenrette Securities. The statistics seem to demonstrate that the Arab oil producers are becoming progressively less conservative in the way they invest

their surplus oil revenues in this country—going into stocks rather than fixed-yield securities—while assuming an increasingly important role as buyers in the U.S. stock market. When huge revenue surpluses first began to accumulate after the fourfold increase in oil prices in late 1973, there was initial concern

that a handful of Arab oil producers could buy out the shares of the largest U.S. corporations in a few years. But, initially, the overwhelming proportion of the funds were placed in short-term savings instruments, and only a miniscule amount in equities, as the

## **U.S. Money Supply Rises**

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP-DJ)— A sharp jump in the money supply announced late yesterday spread fears that the Federal Reserve may quickly bave to tighten its credit

reins another noteh.

The Fed data showed that M-l has ballooned at a 14-percent annual rate in the past eight weeks, far faster than the 4-to-8 percent growth the Fed has said it will tolerate in the short-term. M-2 in the period expanded at a 9.3-percent rate, compared with a Fed target of 412-10-812 percent. In the week ended Wednesday, M-1 jumped \$4 bil-lion and M-2 advanced \$4.2 billion.

Because the two money measures represent funds readily available for spending, they are considered important economic determinants. Too fast a growth, it is believed, will feed inflationary fires. To slow the growth, analysis say, the Fed will have to reduce the amount of reserves supplied to the banking network, pushing up its target rate on federal funds. The rate on funds offers an indication of the availability of reserves in the banking network and provides the Fed a

guide in carrying out policy. Dealers appear to be convinced that higher interest rates may be in store. "There's no choice but for the Fed to move another notch." warned David M. Jones, an economist for Aubrev G. Lanston & Co.

"The money growth is simply out of control," he said. He predicted the Fed would boost to 7½ from 7½ percent its target rate on federal

Seen Desirable
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 12
(AP-DJ)—Further action by the
Federal Reserve to raise interest rates "may be both necessary and desirable," economists for the Business Council said yesterday.

In a report to a meeting here of the Council, an organization of top executives of major corporations, the economists also urged that the federal budget deficit be reduced either by trimming the proposed

tax cut or by cutting spending.

Fiscal policy is far too expensive at this stage of the business cycle," they said. They forecast a 6.4-percent rise

in consumer prices this year and a 6.6-percent increase in 1979. Capi-tal spending should rise 6 percent in "real" terms this year after discounting for inflation and will provide "the strongest support" for the economy, the economists pre-dicted. For 1979, they forecast a "slight acceleration" in capital spending.

They predicted an increase in "real" gross national product of 4-10-4.5 percent this year with growth slackening to a rise of 3.6 percent

## Stocks Rally **Amid Active NYSE Trade** Foreign Funds

Flood Wall St. NEW YORK. May 12 (Reuters)—Hopes for restraining U.S. inflation combined with a flood of foreign money into Wall Street to push prices on the New York Stock Exchange sharply high-er in heavy trading today, analysis said

Analysts said investors were pleased with President Carter's de-cision to trim his proposed tax-cut package in an effort to curb both

inflation and the federal deficit.
This helped offset the had news vesterday of a higher-than-expected jump in the nation's money supply.
The rally, though weakening in the final 30 minutes on profit-taking, came in the face of yesterday's half-point rise in the Federal Reserve's discount rate but analysts said the rate hike bolstered the dol-

lar in Europe and encouraged for-eign investors to buy U.S. stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 6.50 to 840.70 and nearly 12 points above last Friday's close.

Advancing issues led declines 1,000-to-501 while volume jumped to 46.6 million shares from 36.63 million yesterday.

Prices rose sharply on the American Stock Exchange in active trading. The index gained 1.01 to 142.57 and the average price per share gained nine cents,

Meanwhile, the dollar continued to rise in New York against leading currencies, partly on the strength of the tax decision, analysts said, although the gain in Europe was at-trihued to rising U.S. interest rates. However, on the bearish side, the government reported a 2.1-percent decline in U.S. weekly retail sales.

Occidental Petroleum was active and rose '4 to 2514. White Motor, also active, gained 1% to 10%.

Among the glamours, Schlumberger rose 31s to 77½, Hewlett Packard 2½ to 79½ and Polaroid, the volume leaders, gained one to 36¼. Merck rose 1½ to 55% after the company said an investigation found its new glaucoma drug was superior to similar drugs on the market.

Tandy Corp. rose 14 to 39% after announcing a 2-for-1 stock split. In Chicago, wheat and soyheans closed irregularly higher, corn low-er and outs fractionally inwer on the Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 214 to 414 cents; corn off I to 14; oats off to to unchanged; and soybeans up 8 to

Small declines in corn futures were attributed to clear weather in areas where fieldwork is lagging far behind normal.

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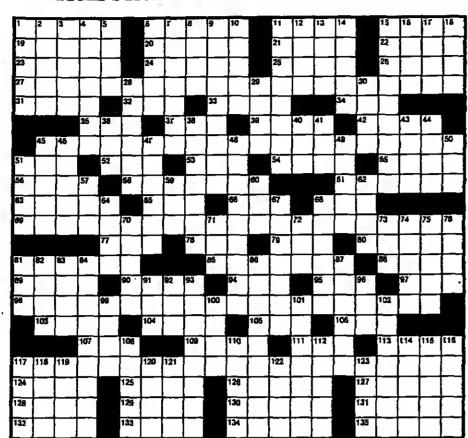
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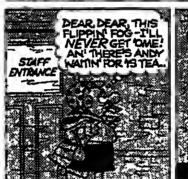
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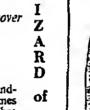
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## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herst Amold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. YOOTS **BYGAG**

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'If you're tryin' to get something into my HEAD, YOU'RE WORKIN' ON THE WRONG END!"

## **BOOKS**

Text by Harold Rosenberg, Knopf, Illustrated, 256 pp. Hardcover \$25; paperbuck \$10.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

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## **SAUL STEINBERG**

cause I don't always understand Saul Steinberg and it makes me feel left out when almost everyone ! know acts as if he does understand hope that confusion will be taken him. I can think of no one who has said in my hearing: "I don't like Saul Steinberg's drawings." I thought, too, that if anyone could suggests the ine help me to come to terms with these drawings. Harold Rosenberg could. But if did not work out that way: In "Saul Steinberg," with a text by Harold Rosenberg, I found the text almost as baffling as the drawings.

While I have admired several of Rosenberg's books, I don't know what to make of him when he says puzzled by this remark: "In the constitute their subject matter."

Rosenberg says: "In Steinberg's view, everything that exists is an artist and is engaged in refining its appearance." I don't believe it. The objects of Steinberg's art. in the author's opinion are "each staged in a fiction of what it is—or in a dream of being something else." form and be an alien underneath it. is to experience style as disguise."
If it is, you could have fooled me ing are "more farfetched stylisticalless true a statement.

Steinberg says: "What I draw is drawing, and drawing derives from drawing." Again, I don't get it, and I begin to suspect those who claim they do. The crocodile. Rosenherg says, is Steinberg's symbol of ao insatiable society that gobbles up anything. If that is the case, I think Steinberg could do better, think harder. The doodle is the brood-ing of the hand, writes Steinberg. but I would ask whether it is always

I suppose I am objecting to the chic and automatic assent that surrounds Steinberg's work. I find the fuss both disproportionate and distracting. To my mind, it is better to regard his work in a more relaxed. less zeitgeisty frame of mind. His drawings look like cartoons and perhaps they ought to be looked at as if they were cartoons.

It has become for me an arche-typal experience to find a sophisti-cated group of people celebratiog a work of art ie what I would call a partisan manner because to do so stops up a hole in their philoso-

WAS attracted to this book be- phies, or a leak in their understanding. Steinberg's work sometimes reminds me of the sentences that such people leave unfinished, in the

Why can't we simply come out

and say that Steinberg sometimes suggests the ineffable, or the tensions we often feel and cannot identify? His "Postcards," for example, showing one or more figures in a bleak landscape, do capture one aspect of travel: the occasional sense of strangeness and dis-placement. When I see a Steinberg drawing of clouds composed of fungerprints. I think of Henry James's observation that landscape of Steinberg: "His art is the public is character, or of the line from disclosures of a man determined to Nathanael West's "Miss Lopely keep his life a secret." I am equally Hearts," in which he writes that the sky looked as if it had been rubbed mid-20th century, the artist is by a dirty eraser. I agree that men obliged to invent the self who will have left their fingerprints everypaint his pictures—and who may where.

Twisting the borizon into an S-curve is an interesting notion, rather like "the pathos of distance." Another Steinberg drawing showing city buildings made of rotting burlap and disintegrating card-board makes a reasonable if not The drawing of a man holding his R This seems to me to be the sort of aesthetic blather that Roseoberg usually satirizes. "To wear a uniform and be area." when there is nothing blocking their view says something about fathers, daughters, moons and romance-and it is charming.

If it is, you could have fooled me when I myself wore such a uniform. I don't need Rosenberg to tell me that the people in a Steinberg draw-artist's life, but that he should be impelled to make these inventoly than the pictures they are scrutinizing in an art gallery. And it occurred to me that the situation would be just as witty if it were reversed, which would also be no human figure as moving toward in-creasingly insubstantial struc-tures—but isn't this a romanue or sentimental cliche? Isn't it closer to the truth to say that the immigrant emigrates in order to find a palpa-ble or tolerable reality? Isn't this what Steinberg himself did when he left a Europe threatened by Hitler?

There are echoes in some of Steinberg's paintings—not very fresh echoes—of the kind of cubism we find in Juan Gris and Charles Demuth, and some of his compositions are more conglomerations. He can be witty and he can be ordi-nary—and we can still like him and accept this.

Steinberg has said of this work, which he sometimes treats as writing. "I appeal to the complicity of my reader." I know he does, and sometimes I would like to answer his appeal, only I get the feeling that too many artists are appealing to my complicity right now and I would not want it to get to be a

Anatole Broyard is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

Bill Walton

... In 1975 photo

**Doctor Denies** 

Reports That

Walton Is Ill

career in the National Basketball

Association. Dr. Robert Cook, said

that the newspaper was "presump-tuous, not based on any medical

fact and is pure sensationalism."

Cook has been treating Walton for a broken left foot.

per reported the bone disease ru-

mors in a copyrighted story but lat-er editions carried another story quoting several medical and Blazer

The report said that rumors indi-

cated Walton bas a bone disease

called osteopetrosis, a condition in which the bones are extremely

dense and abnormally fragile. It is normally found in the elderly. Wal-

ton has been plagued by injuries during his NBA career and missed the final 22 games of the regular

season this year with foot injuries, then suffered a stress fracture of his

left foot after he limped into the

quarterfinals against Seattle. The break occurred in the second game of the series, won by Seattle 4-2. Walton has refrained from com-

menting on those injuries and was not available for comment on the

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Taiwan Renews Bid

ATHENS, May 12 (AP)—Henry Hsu, member of the International

Olympie Committee in Taiwan, ar-

rived today to renew his country's bid for independence in the Olym-

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sources who denied the report.

# U.S. Hockey Team Beats Finland, 4-3

By Samuel Abt

PRAGUE May 12 (IHT)—Be-hind strong goaltending by Pete LoPresti and weak shooting by Finland, the U.S. hockey team beat the Finns, 4-3, at the world champion-

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ships here last night.
The victory, combined with a 0-0

tie between East and West Germa- but lost its punch — and ultimately ny in the first game, assures that — the game, 3-2. ny in the first game, assures that the Americans will not be relegated to the Group B championships, a fate that had been a serious worry until the final buzzer.

ln action tonight, Canada took a quick 2-0 lead over Czecboslovakia

The Canadians played well in ragging the precise Czechoslovaks. but managed to stay close only because of strong work by Dennis Herron, their goalie.

Winning their ninth consecutive



William Gilligan scores first U.S. goal against Finland.

## To Face Canadiens for Cup

## Bruins Finish Off Flyers, 6-3

BOSTON, May 12 (UPI)—Don Marcotte and Peter McNab scored third-period goals yesterday to send the Boston Bruins a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia

Fivers and the Stanley Cup finals.
The Bruins, who beat the Flyers four games to one

for their second straight semifinal victory over Phila-delphia, open the Cup finals tomorrow night in Mon-

The Canadiens beat the Bruins in four straight games for last year's Stanley Cup.

Marcotte, a relentless checker during the game, netted the game winner at 6:18 of the final period, flipping a short rebound of a McNab shot past Flyer and in Paris Period.

McNah, who also three assists, potted the insurance cal at 12:22, putting a 30-footer through Parent's

legs.

Jean Ratelle finished the scoring to the home fans' delight by sliding a 120-foot shot into an empty net with 1:04 to play,

With three minutes to play, the Boston fans chided Philadelphia by singing "God Bless America" — the

Flyers' good luck song when they play their home games at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

The Flyers, whose only victory came in game three in Philadelphia, grabbed the momentum — and lead — in an Il-second burst in the 14th minute of the

second period, Trailing 2-1, the Flyers tied the game at 13:40 when Orest Kindrachuk deflected a Rich Lapointe shot from the left point. Following the next faceoff, Kindrachuk struck again, redirecting a pass from the side of the net by Paul Holmen to give them a 3-2 lead,

Bob Schmautz tied the game at 17:58 of the middle period after McNab raced down the left side and threw a pass cross-ice to Schmuatz who faked, then crossed a backhander into the net.

Mike Milbury and Brad Park scored the other Bos-ton goals, while Bill Barber notebed the Flyer's first early in the second period.

## Fighter With a Goal

## Larry Holmes vs. All Those Old Guys

By Red Smith

GROSSINGER, N.Y., May 12 (NYT)-Larry Holmes, who has never lost a prize fight, sparred four rounds with Jody Ballard, showing swift hands and a jab that snapped like a bullwhip. He flogged the big bag with blows that had 212 solid pounds behind them. He played on the speedbag with practiced hands, and the pounding rhythm was the next thing to music. His white satin trunks were drenched when he pulled on a robe and sat down to talk with visitors.

"I don't think there's another fighter in the world who's got what I've got," he said calmly. 'Muhammad Ali used to have it, good boxer, fair punch, but be's slipped, he's slipped a lot. So who else is there? Ernie Shavers? He looked good lighting old men. All those old men look good fighting each other. But when a young guy came along — nobody in the world thought I would beat Shavers. Did you? No. But I knew I would and I know I'll beat Ken Norton, stop him. I can't say what round but I know I'll stop him because be don't take that good punch like Shavers, he don't box as well as Shavers, he don't punch like Shavers, and he hasn't got the heart of Shavers.

"How many people in this world reach their goal? I've reached a goal. I'm a contender lighting for the heavyweight championship of the world."

The championship of one world, that is. When he and Norton meet in Las Vegas June 9, Ken will be defending the championship of the planet that is administered by the World Boxing Council. It will be the first defense of the title conferred oo him by the WBC when Leon Spinks, after deposing Ali, ran out oo a promise to fight Norton next.

After 26 professional fights in five years, Holmes was unbeaten and unknown up to March 25. Then he pitched a 12-round shutout against Shavers, who had given Ab 15 rough rounds last fall Many at ringside felt Shavers should have had the decision over Ali, and when Holmes polished him off it made Larry's reputation and virtually destroyed Ali's.

With his fight still a month away, Holmes has already sparred 100 rounds in Grossinger's ski hut. He says he is physically ready to fight right now and he looks it. He moves lightly about the ring, jawing at his sparring partner, jabbering to the guests of this sprawling blintz quarry who come down to watch him work.

"Come on Norton" he exhants Rallard, "show

"Come on, Norton," he exhorts Ballard, "show

'em what you got. Can'I you move your head? These are my folks, mine! Show 'em. Don't want to do it? I'll do it then." And he fires with both hands. "Norton can't take that." he told specta-tors. "He'll quit. I got something to make him quit. I'm the baddest heavyweight in the world."

The words could be Ali's but the delivery is different. Holmes is glib but quietly conversational with none of the hysteria that characterized Ali and little of the carnival barker in his tone.

"This is show business," he said. "The people like it. They want to bear what the next champion's got to say. I like people and I like to talk. Norton wouldn't do this. He says nothing in a workout and when be's finished be don't want anybody around him and be don't want to be touched.

"I don't like Norton. He thinks he's better than people. Sometimes be comes down off his high ladder, but most of the time he thinks he's too good. Before Shavers, everybody asked who did I ever beat. Well, who did Norton ever beat?

"Ali beat him two oor of three and in their first ooe Ali got a broken jaw that lasted the 12 rounds. Jimmy Young, they gave Norton the decision, but I've got the tapes and I know Young beat him."

"When did you start thinking of yourself as a contender?" Holmes was asked. "When did you decide you might be good enough to fight for the

"After my 15th or 16th fight," he said. "I'd been winning easy but I was doing a lot of things wrong. I wasn't serious. Then I got thinking. 'Suppose I started doing things right. How far could I go?' And I went to work and I've reached a goal." The afternoon sun slanted through the windows of the octagonal ski bouse. The guests had gone off to golf or hike or swim or ride or play Simon Says and the gym was deserted except for the fighter and camp staff and Don King, the promoter. King used to be Holmes's manager of record and he has used him often oo his promotions from Landover,

Holmes was shadow boxing when King arrived to see him spar, and the fighter hailed him: 'How's my father today?"

"I'm delighted to see you," the promoter said.
"Delighted to see you, Pop," Larry said. Then:
"Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to make a little announcement. I'd like you to meet the man who's gonna make me champion, Don King."

## U.S. Boxer Beats Hungarian in World Amateur Bout

little of the flare that marked U.S. domination of the decision. 1976 Olympic tournament to the World Amateur Box-

ing Championships here last night.
In a fight that provided an intriguing contrast in styles. Paul outpointed an experienced Hungarian, Andras Botos, to move through to the lightweight

Paul, who qualified by beating 1976 Olympian Davey Armstrong, delighted the crowd with his fancy footwork, fast fists and lightning reflexes which enabled bim to slip many of the Hungarian's best punches. Botos boxed in the classical East European tradition, upright, sparing in his movements and with his guard held bigh.
Paul must now be a favorite to reach the final from

the weaker bottom half of the draw where the other qualifiers are Rene Weller of West Germany. Daniel Londas of France and Nigerian Davidson Andeh.

BELGRADE, May 12 (Reuter)—Melvin Paul, an who was fortunate to eliminate Yugoslavia's Europe-18-year-old lightweight from New Orleans, brought a an champion, Ace Rusevsku, last night on a cut eye

The top half is much tougher with Ob Young-Sae of South Korea, Lutz Kaesebier of East Germany, the Soviet Union's Vladimir Sorokin and Bienveneio Lazo of Cuba all capable of reaching the final.

Lazo, though, survived only narrowly last night when a brave effort by 19-year-old Australian Brian Tink just failed to interrupt Cuba's unbeaten run. Lazo was awarded a 4-1 split decision which brought a storm of whistling and booing from the crowd of

The Tink-Lazo fight was the top attraction of the evening because of the Australian's bruising, brawling style. He pushed and belted around the ring. The Cuban waited patiently, slipping off most of Tink's punches while looking for an opening.

Lazo, 20, has won 85 of 98 fights since entering amateur boxing competition in 1975.

Finland is in the cellar with one

were almost equal in shots oo goal tonight. 33 for Finland to 32 for the

United States, but luck and LoPresti were with the winners.

He made many fine stops among his 29, including two after a Finn had yanked away his stick LoPresti blocked the first shot with his leg

at 8:22 of the third period, slightly land tied the game, 3-3.

land, the scorers were Timo Nummelin, Esa Peltonen and Kari Makkonen

tle else to cheer about until the Finos climbed into a tie at 2-2 and then at 3-3.

# **Standings**

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game, the Czechs far exceeded the Canadians — 49-24 — in shots on goal. Wilf Paiment opened the scoring for Canada at 1:45 of the first period by deflecting a shot off his body and 25 seconds later Jean Pronovost put ion a second re-bound with his stick.

The Czechs refused to buckle. Milan Novy scored at 4:48 of the first period and Bobuslav Eberman tied the score about 10 minutes later. The tie was broken early in the third period on a goal by Oldrich

After nine games, the U.S. team has won two, tied two and lost five, not wonderfully good, but good enough for sixth place in the eight-team tournament.

victory, two ties and six defcats. just below East Germany with one victory, three ties and five defeats. They will meet in their final game tomorrow, with the loser to be banished from Group A.

The Finns and the Americans

and the second with his stomach, before falling on the puck.

As for the Finns' poor shonting and luck, they missed the net on three breakaways and three times

on loog-range shots.

The winning goal was scored by Dave Debol on a two-on-one rush

more than two minutes after Fin-Of the other United States goals, two were scored by Bill Gilligan and one by Mike Fidler. For Fin-

Gilligan's first goal came 16 seconds into the game, while Finnish fans among the 6,300 in the Sports Hall were celebrating the start of action by chanting "Suomi, Suomi," the mysterious way they call their country. The fans had little else to cheer about until the

In the first game, East Germany also went all-out, outshooting West Germany, 54-32, with 24 sbots in the last period alone. But Erich Weishaupt, the West German goal-ie, was able to turn everything

West Germany will meet the Untied States in their final game tomorrow and another victory would give the Americans fifth place.

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## **Barney Testifies Before Drug Inquiry**

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 12 volved court-approved wiretaps, (AP)—Lem Barney, star defensive one of which allegedly included a back for the Detroit Lions of the conversation in which Barney par-National Football League, testified for about 40 minutes before a grand jury yesterday after authori- cords show. ties threatened to hold him as a ma-

Barney testified in connection with an investigation of an international drug trafficking ring. The grand jury indicted a dozen persons vesterday on 102 counts. Authorities declined to comment when asked if Barney was questioned about other football players, The year-long investigation in-

ticipated concerning cocaine and amphetamine purchases, coun re-

The athlete arrived from Detroit terial witness in lieu of \$100,000 about 10 a.m., but balked at testifying, saying he wanted to review the taped conversation first.

Accompanied by lawyer Lester Hudson, Barney was handed a subpoena. Barney still appeared reluctant to testify, saying he wanted to-tal immunity, including immunity from any perjury charges resulting from his testimony. But authorities then threatened to hold him as a material witness to insure his pres-

ence in the jurisdiction pending his

Joseph Mordino, an assistant Eric County district attorney, de-clined to say whether Barney would be called back to testify before the

Mordino said between \$3 million and \$4 million worth of cocaine and speed was recovered in Miami, Toronto, and Washington, D.C., during the investigation.

The man identified by authorities as the main larget of the probe. Richard Burton, 27, of suburban Cheektowaga, N.Y., pleaded not guilty to 46 counts of conspiracy to



Jim Rice, the major league home run leader, hit No. 11 in the third inning with Jerry Remy on base last night to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and help Bill Lee to the fifth triumph

his fifth triumph.

Rice's 13th career homer against the Orioles followed a single by Rerny and snapped a 1-1 tie against loser Dennis Martinez, 3-2. It boosted Rice's league-leading RBI total to 36 total to 36.

PORTLAND. Ore., May 12 (UPI)—The Portland Trail Blazers' team doctor has denied a report that center Bill Walton may have a rare bone disease that could end his report in the National Portland Lee allowed only five hits in 679 innings before being replaced by Bob Stanley who pitched out of a seventh inning jam. Stanley got Eddie Murray to bounce into an dou-ble play after the Orioles had pushed across a run oo a single by The Portland Oregonian newspa-

ninth but Dick Drago came on to pitch out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation and gain his third save. Drago got Murray on a sacrifice fly to right, gave up a run-scoring single to Lee May then retired rookie Gary Roenicke on a fly to left to

end the game.

Fred Lynn, who had three of Boston's eight hits, tripled in the second inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans for Boston's first run. Boston added two runs in the ninth on Bernie Carbo's RBI single and an error by shortstop Kiko Garcia. Murray's double, a single by

## **Best Suspended** By the Aztecs

ever, that the reported bone disease "is not a matter of medical fact and Walton is suffering from a broken bone in his left foot and no bone "I should know. I am treating him and he and I are both satisfied with his healing process and have a very positive outlook towards his recovery in time to be in the starting lineup next season. There are ent, was left behind as the Aztecs no grounds whatsoever for the Orewent on the road.

He is the highest-paid Aztec and probably one of the highest-paid in the league. "We have bent over backwards from the very beginning for George." Aziec president Larry Friend said, "But his behavior has gotten to the point where it is not only hurting the team, it is hurring

Condetoria, Kison (3), McEnanev (5), Bibby (5), Jockson (5) and Dyer; Knepper and Hill. W...Knepper, 41, L...Condetoria, 25........ BASEBALL

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Dan Schafzd-r, pitcher, from Denver at the American Associ-FOOTBALL

AUFFALO AILLS—Signed Tom Dempsey, plocekicker and Gerald Alanton, linebacker, Signed Clyde McCormick, cornerback and Do vid Fawier, ouerferback, to free-agent con-

Thomes, cornerback, to two one-veor contract LOS ANGELES RAMS— Signed Ston Johns defensive lockle; Ron Smith, wide receiver Andre Anderson defensive and, to one-year of

to free-agent contracts.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS— Acquired Jim Mandich, hight end from the Miami Calchins in exchange for Washington's eighth-round droft choices in 1979 and 1980.

BASKETBALL SAN ANTONIO SPURS- Signed Doug MDE. ead coach, to a new contract,

NEW YORK—Commissioner Phil Waasnam suspended and lined Mike Dillon, defender, at the Washington Diplamats for four weeks — six pames — for abusive conduct toward an orificial



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# in the second inning, At Philadelphia a two-run triple by Richie Hebner and Greg Luzinski's

on a double by Hebner, a walk to Garry Maddox and Tim McCarver's RBI double. Cardinals 2, Dodgers 0

Dave Skaggs, and a pinch-hit run scoring single by Terry Crowley. The Orioles rallied again in the ry over Los Angeles. Cubs 4, Padres 3 At San Diego, pinch-hitter Rudy

At San Francisco, left-bander end the game.

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (UPI)—George Best, the controver-sial Irish star of the Los Angeles Aziecs of the North American Soccer League, has been suspended without pay for skipping practice. The flamboyant Best, whose offfield antics have gained him almost as much attention as his soccer tal-

"We really need George in the worst possible way to provide leadership." Friend said, "but he has not been able to do so. We feel this action is justified. There are no this action is justified. There are no double standards on our team."

## Transactions

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tracts.

NEW YORK JETS—Claimed Arian Nemeth.

Iight end and Anthony Terry. cornerback, on walvers from the San Francisco Pers. Signed Rudy DiPletra, running back; Jim Harrell, Chuck White, and Bobby Jones, wide receivers.

North American Spacer



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towering home run backed Sieve Carlion's six-hit pitching as Philadelphia beat Cincinnau, 4-1. The Phillies took a 1-0 lead off Cincin-nati ace Tom Seaver in the second

At Los Angeles, Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter to become the first six-game winner in the major leagues this season and Ted Simmons hit a home run in the seventh inning to give St. Louis a 2-0 victo-

Meoli hit a minth-inning bases-loaded single to give Chicago a 4-3 victory over San Diego.

Giants 6, Pirates 2

Jim Rice

Jack Clark and Willie McCover hit run-scoring triples, carrying San Francisco to a 6-2 victory ovet

Mets 3, Expos 2

At Montreal, Bobby Valentine drove in two runs, including the game winner, as New York swept a At San Francisco, left-bander two-game series from Montreal by Bob Knepper fired a six-hitter and downing the Expos. 3-2.



## Preview of World Cup: Peru May Be Dark Horse

LIMA (UPI)-Peru may live in the shadow of Brazil among the soccer nations of Latin America but some are tipping it as a dark horse in the World Cup. Coach Marcos Calderon managed the team through its successful quali-

fication campaign. Peru finished a close second behind Brazil. "The

strongest teams are Germany, Argentina, Holland, Brazil. Poland and Peru - which could be the surprise of the 1978 World cup," said Cal-Calderon bases his optimism on the team's record in the last three years, in tournament games in South America and in friendly games

against European squads. Peru just missed winning the unofficial championship of South America

In 1975, the Peruvian national team won the official championship of South America, beating Brazil, 3-1, in the process, The team's offensive spark still comes from three outstanding players, Teofilo Cubillas, Hugo Sotil and Munante. Cubillas, for 10 years consid-

ered the finest player in Peru, was dubbed "the next Pele" by one foreign Cubillas scored three goals for Peru during the 1970 World Cup in

If Cubillas is considered Peru's answer to Pele, Sotil might be Peru's George Best. Sotil played three years with Barcelona, helping the Spanish club to a championship. But he was demoted to substitute his final year, because of a casual attitude toward training. Similar criticisms bave dogged him in Peru. Munante is the only Peruvian player in a foreign football league. He

can run 100 meters in 11 seconds and he can shoot well with either foot. His goal from 25 meters saved Peru from a loss to Chile in the first qualifying round. Analysts in the Lima press believe the team's possible weakness is at center fullback, where Julio Melendez and Hector Chumpitaz, both older

than 34, have begun to slow. Calderon is getting his squad together, briefing his coaching staff and compiling dossiers on the teams be is to face. In the qualification match against Chile, the Peruvian defense was based on stopping the great full-back Figueroa, whose frequent surges down the flank were a constant source of danger. Against Brazil, Calderon used three defensive alignments, depending on which part of the field the Brazilians were in when they picked up the ball.

For the Europeans, whom Calderon considers less skilfull at ball con-

This will be the first World Cup final for Peru since 1970, when it

trol but faster and stronger than Latin American teams, Peru might use

zonal defenses, as opposed to strict man-for-man marking.

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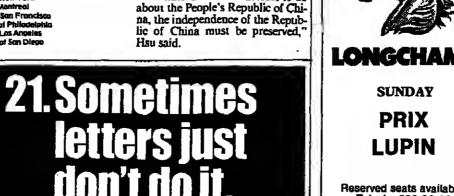
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Buchwald turn off their sets. The sports announcer is always his life. shoving a microphone down some athlete's throat and asking, Doesn't it really get you mad that Wilmor Slobovik is getting twice as much money as you are? Or, "Champ, you haven't shown anything since your last fight with the Liechtenstein Mattress, Helmut Flug. Are you washed up or just coasting until you can get a \$15-

## Black Sheep Turning White From Sunburn

SYDNEY, May 12 (UPI)— The black sheep of Victoria are turning white from sunhum. and it is not only the sheep that are suffering.

The problem is that the black coloring of the fleece absorbs ultraviolet light, and sunlight is actually bleaching the fleece of the sheep, reducing their value, the newspaper Australian re-ported yesterday.

As a result, farmers are now "dressing" the valuable black sheep in light plastic cloaks to screen out ultraviolet light.

"We have heard about wolves in sheep's clothing," the news-paper said in an editorial, "But sheep in plastic raincoats?"

"It may not be woolly thinking . . . but it's a yarn that rams home a lesson to us all, includ-

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WASHINGTON—I watched million gate?" Or. "Tommy, the the Kentucky Derhy on Yankees paid a million dollars for May 6 along with millions of other you to win a series for them. Now people are saying you have a glass

They can put the microphone up to his teeth or in his ear and he isn't going to say a word. He'll never snock the other horses in a race; he'll refuse to hlame his jockey or put down his trainer when he loses. He'll just look the sportscaster in the eye and keep his mouth shut. A horse couldn't care less

whether he gets a good press or a bad press. Money means nothing to him. He knows he won't get any more oats whether he wins every race or comes in last. He likes to run but it's not the biggest thing in

Horses never complain about officials. They don't ask to be traded to Los Angeles and they don't threaten to play out their options if management doesn't give them a duplex stable and a brand-

new Cadillac van. When you watch television, you never see one horse hitting another in the chops or knocking down another horse when the judges aren't

A horse never holds up his hoof to indicate he's No. I when the TV camerus are on him.

Noble and graceful, he keeps his head high whether he's running in the Kentucky Derby or a claiming race in Cheyenne. The horse is the ideal athlete—the last one left still unspoiled by all the TV hoopla and money that most sports are now associated with.

There may be jockeys, trainers and owners who will spout off when they see a TV red light, but the racing horse is the only athlete

who doesn't bore you.

Although Affirmed won the
Kentucky Derby, he took the victory in his stride. Alydar lost it, but ne showed no hard feelings toward the winner. Believe It, who came in third, happily went to his paddock refusing to speak to Howard

Cosell. I was proud of all the horses who raced that day. They behave with dignity and refute the American belief that "winning is everything." They were, if you'll forgive the pun,

His songs sound as though they were born that way—not written.'

## Thousand Songs Later for Irving Berlin

By John S. Wilson

NEW YORK (NYT)—On May 8, 1907, just before his 19th birthday. Irving Berlin officially became a songwriter. That is the date of the copyright of his first song, "Marie From Sunny Italy," written in collaboration with Nick Nicholson. Berlin's contribution was the lyric, and his share of the royalties was 37 cents. Now, just after Berlin's 90th birthday, that first song bas been followed by, at his estimate, "at least a thousand" more, producing royalties of millions of dollars. The exact number—or even an approximation—will not be revealed by Berlin. He says it would be an impossible task.

would be an impossible task. But an indication—the tip of Berlin's musico-financial ice-berg—can be gleaned from the sales records of two songs that have been made public: "God Bless America," which, since 1940, has brought in \$673,939.46—all of which, along with the income from several other patriotic songs by Berlin, goes to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts—and "White Christmas," introduced in "Holiday Inn" in 1942, with its 113,067,354 records and 5.588,845 contes of sheet music sold in the United States and Canada alone

#### The Catalogue

copies of sheet music sold in the United States and Canada alone.

These are just two songs in a catalogue that includes "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (published in 1911), "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" (1918). "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" (1919), "All Alone" (1924), "What'll I Do?" (1924), "Always" (1925). "Blue Skies" (1926), "Easter Parade" (1933), "Cheek to Cheek" (1935), "They Say It's Wonderful" (1946), "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1946) and "The Girl That I Marry" (1946)—the last three from "Annie Get Your Gun." Along with "White Christmas" and "God Bless America," these are Berlin's most popular songs—all of them with both words and music by a man whose formal education ended at the second grade and who has never learned to read or write music.

second grade and who has never learned to read or write music.

Simplicity and versatility have been the consistent hallmarks of
Berlin's creations. His lyrics could be direct, down to earth ("Always"), but he could also match witticisms with Cole Porter ("You Can't Get a Man With a Gun"). His melodies sang with the best of Jerome Kern ("Easter Parade") but they could strut. too ("Alexander's Ragtime Band") or hillow with joyous exuber-

ance ("There's No Business Like Show Business").

And, even at 90, the well has not run dry. Although he has not published anything since "An Old Fashioned Wedding," which was interpolated in the revival of "Annie Get Your Gun" at Lincoln Center to 1966. Berlin is still turnning them out.

#### **Another Show**

"Oh, yes, I'm still writing songs," he said in a telephone interview not long ago, his voice cheerful, chipper and strong. "But things have changed. You don't just write a song as I used to and others used to in the old days and then put it out and have song pluggers go to work on it. Unless you're doing a show or a movie, there's no market, oo need for it.

"I have them if I ever get around to doing another show, which I hope to. But it's very tough for me to make that kind of decision



Irving Berlin, at 90, still writes songs.

ber he took a full page in Variety after 'Oklahoma!' opened and was such a smash—he listed about seven or eight of his flops and he said, 'I did it before and I can do it again."

A husky, gleeful chortle came crackling over the telephone. "Which is wonderful," Berlin, who divides his time between a home in the Catskills and a New York City townhouse, continued. "But you get scared. Once I make a commitment, then I have to go through with it. Then it's a question of how you feel-with the auditions and rehearsals that you have to go through. It's not just a matter of feeling good one day or the next day but if you have a bad night's sleep—and I've been a bad sleeper all my life—then you say, 'Why the hell did I take this on?'

"But I have the songs. They're in the catalogue and, with the new copyright laws, there's no telling what can happen to them." "His songs," Harold Arlen said, "sound as though they were

born that way-not written."

When Kern was asked what place Berlin held in American music, he replied: "Berlin has oo place in American music. He is

This year, on the occasion of Berlin's birthday, President Carter, in a letter, remarked on the "joy your music has given to others" and declared: "God bless Irving Berlin!"

#### Margaret and Snowdon PEOPLE: To Get 'Quickie' Divorce

Princess Margaret's divorce from her estranged husband Lord ner estrangeu mosnant Lora Snowdon probably will go through in about two weeks under a 1971 "quickie" law used hy many British couples, a High Court official said. The official, who refused to be identified, said he understood the princess's petition had been filed at chief clerk there would say only:
"A divorce petition is a private document and this applies to everyone." The High Court official said
that Princess Margaret's case is exyears need only swear an affidavit that the marriage has irretrievably broken down and a county court judge can grant the divorce without hearing evidence. Neither wife nor husband need attend. Such "quickie" dissolutions have proved the most common among the 150,000 divorces in Britain every year. Only if either partner refuses to admit to a marriage breakdown, or if there are arguments about financial arrangements and custody of the children do divorces go before the High Court's Family Division. In the case of the 16-year-old Viscount Linley and his sister, 14-year-old Lady Sarah Armstong-Jones—the children of Snowdon and the princess-custody and support questions have been settled. Princess. Margaret has been released from a hospital where she was undergoing treatment for a stomach disorder and hepatitis, a liver ailment. She is to refrain from official engage-ments "for about a month," said a statement from her residence, Kensiogton Palace.

Meanwhile, society got a new fil-lip when the 26-year-old Earl of Grosvenor, Britain's most eligible bachelor outside the royal family, announced he and 19-year-old Na-talia Phillips would be married Oct. 7. Grosvenor is the beir to the Duke of Westminster and was given con-trol of the family holdings, estimat-ed at nearly a hillion dollars, on his 21st birthday. The holdings include 300 acres of London's fashionable Mayfair and Belgravia districts, and large chunks of real estate in Wales, Northern Ireland, Australia, Canada and Hawaii. Miss Phillips is a granddaughter of a multimillio-naire, the late Sir Harold Wehrner, Her mother, Mrs. Harold Phillips, is one of Queen Elizabeth's closest

Lawrence Skloss decided to take

up the culinary cudgel on behalf of Texas culture. Skloss, a newspaper advertising director, said he wanted to put an end to the image of Texas as o state full of "a bunch of cowboys and Indians. He arranged what he called "The Most Exquisite Meal Ever Served in princess's petition had been filed at America for himself and his wife Somerset House civil registry. A at La Tour Restaurant in Austin, Texas. After a champagne toasi, the Sklosses chose from eight hors d'oeuvres, including Beluga caviar at \$54 an ounce. coquille St. Jacques that Princess Margaret's case is expected to be "in the ordinary county count list of special procedure divorces" in London. Under the divorces de veau Escoffier, boulust calopes de veau Escoffier, boulust relative de legumes, choules successive de legumes choules successive de legumes de legumes choules successive de legumes d a la Vichy, champignons aux fines herbes, pommes a la Parisienne and asperges a la Choron. And the tab. not counting tax and tip, came to a tidy \$2,783.

> Jim Brown, the former pro-fooihall star turned actor, faces sentencing June 28 for punching and choking Frank Snow, 33, a former golfing partner. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Brown was convicted in Inglewood, Calif., of misdemeanor battery for beating Snow during an argument over the way Snow placed his hall on the ninth green in a match last October. Municipal Court Commissioner Wardell Moss found Brown, 42, guilty after a two-day, nonjury trial. Brown, former fullback for the Cleveland Browns. faces a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. He remained free without bail.

Just in time for Mother's Day-

Just in time for Mother's Day—Sunday—the American Mother of the Year was chosen in Des Moines, Iowa, at the convention of the American Mothers Committee. She is Ellen McCall, a 56-year-old mother of three, from Memphis, Mrs. McCall beat out 103 other mothers who were competing for Mrs. McCall beat out 103 other mothers who were competing for the title, among them Ora DeConcini, mother of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, the Arizona Democrat, and Dr. Bennetta Washington, wife of Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C. Like her fellow contestants, Mrs. McCall was judged on her contributions to family and society, and taken into acly and society, and taken into account were letters of recommendatioo and a three-minute speech on "The Highlights of My Life as a Mother." A spokesman for the Mothers Committee said, "You

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